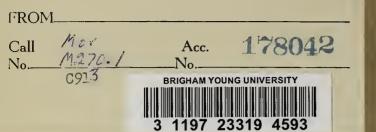


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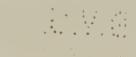


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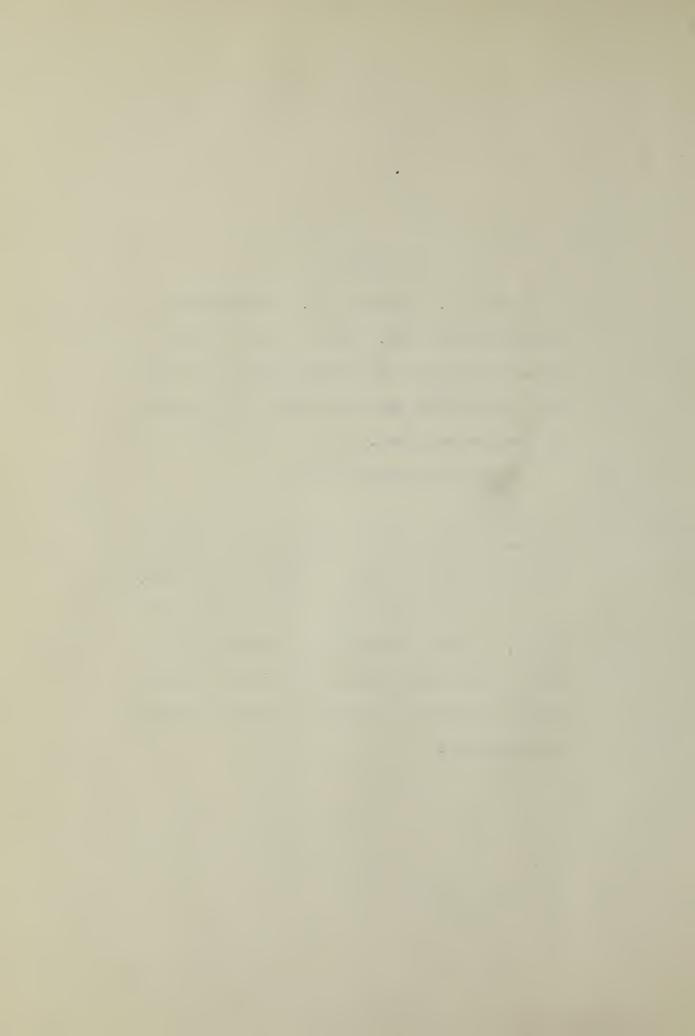
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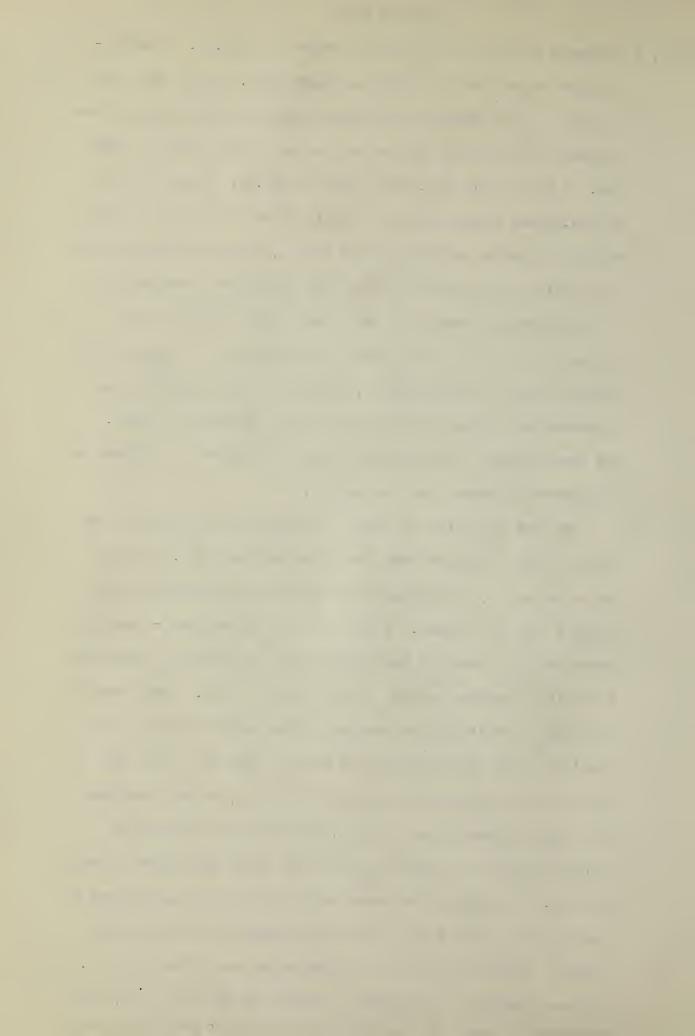


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We have travelled all right I sleeping but little. Do not think I fell soundly asleep during the entire night. Te stop at edicine low, an insignificant station for treekfast and at Larimie City for dinner. I had in one of my valises, -I carried two--plenty of food for the entire trip. At Larimie I purchased a couple of candles and one or two other tribles. I was very desircus of finishing the reading of the Rook of Formon and if possible, some other books I had with me, and as I could not sleep at night thou ht to a light to read by, so the cars were too dinly lighted to see to road. Le stonged at ridney for support and there a countries not in the train and seated himself near me. (n falling into conversation with him , he informed me that he as in the employ of the Covernment on a Siona Indian a ency. To give se a of his history which ms quite ro on ic. te new nothing of his parents, was born in New York City, went West when 10 years old, had followed the circus profession and



Enterteined a strong attachment for the wild life he led on the plains. The was on intimate terms with Vellow Blower, the daughter of a great Sioux Chief named Litting ull. We node together to Omaha and he promised to call at my hotel and make me a present of a coulle of fine skins should I conclude to remain over night in (maha. I did not stop, towever.

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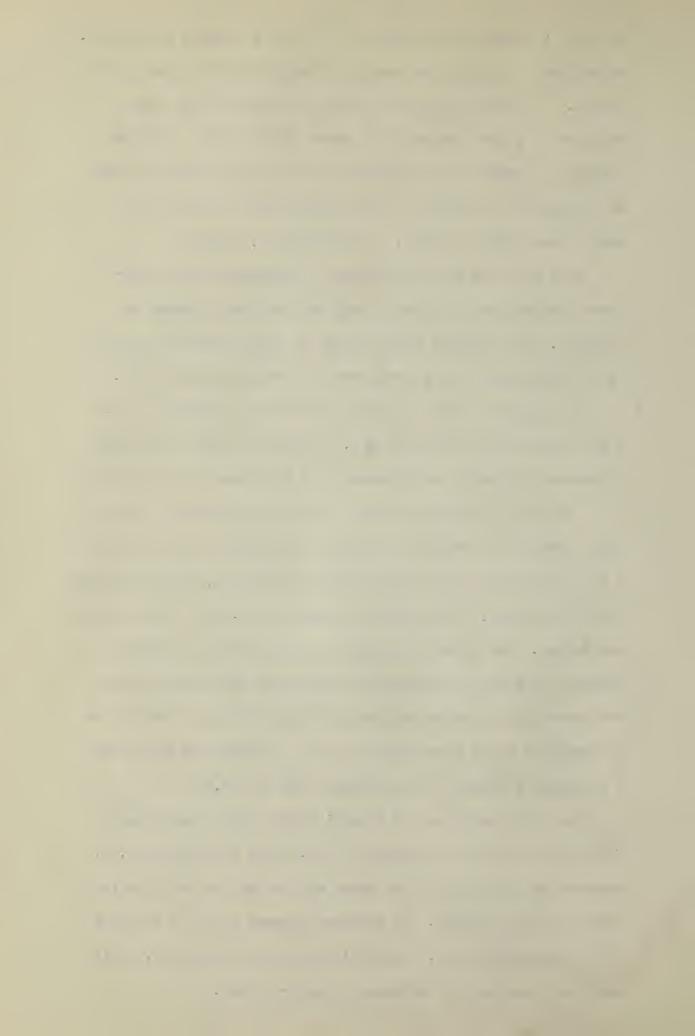
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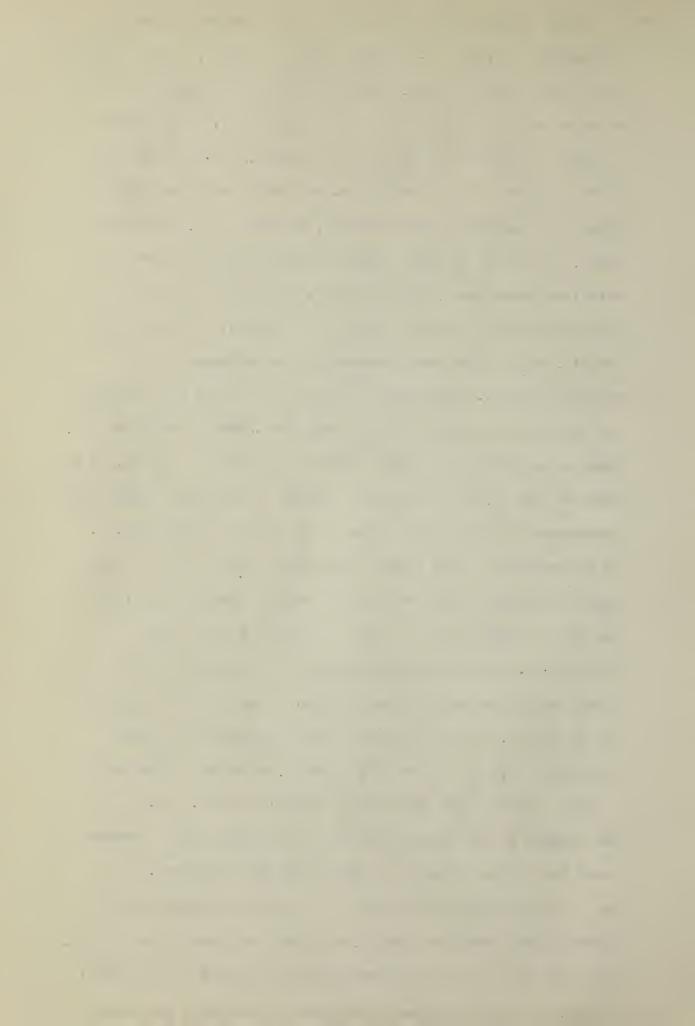
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The train moved out of Council Bluffs about dush after an ineffectual effort on the part of Fro. Tells to find Fro 2.

Snow who he thought would be there and who was to be my fellow laborer in lew Dn land. The designed however to go to lissouri pefore proceeding east. To, Jells was also poing to St. Louis and I was destined to continue my journey alone.



Jurlington at 6.30 A. . Impense piles of lumber, closely built brick and frame buildin s, commodious donot improvements include my view during the 20 inutes we remained there. I purchased a ticket to lirkwood for only Youn America, for .75 certs and afte an hours ride arrived there, and having made the aquaintance of a gentlemen named Tartwell, a nursery can, who lived there, we got off the cars together and he points out the relatives house whom I wish to visit. His name is James T. Cummings and he is an own cousin of my fathers. I ressed up the side well to the door, knocked and was answered by an elderly lody rs. Cummings. I asked if ir. C. was in, informing her that I was a relative of his from "tah. "What, exclaimed she, "you are not Frank Curmings?" "That is y name. I replied, She bade me come in, very cordially, offered a seat, and immediately dispatched a little firl up town to the store to inform Ir. C. of the arrival of "his cousin from Utah". After the child had gone she remarked that she thought Franklin Cummings an older man than I seemed to be. I ther informed her that I was Franklin Ur. Soon her husband arrived and greeted me very kindly making me feel at home at once. I sat down to breakfast for me by ars. C. and after doin ample justice to the meal. accompanied in C. up town to his store, which was situated but a short distance from the house in which he lives. r. C. wes engaged in the hardvare business in company with a partner named Sofield and Cummain's & Sofield was the fire name. We was in good circumstances owning a good house in town and 80 acres of good farm land nearby, with two good farm houses, barns, ect. besides having six thousand dollars invested in the store. he had two living children a daughter in form and a son James



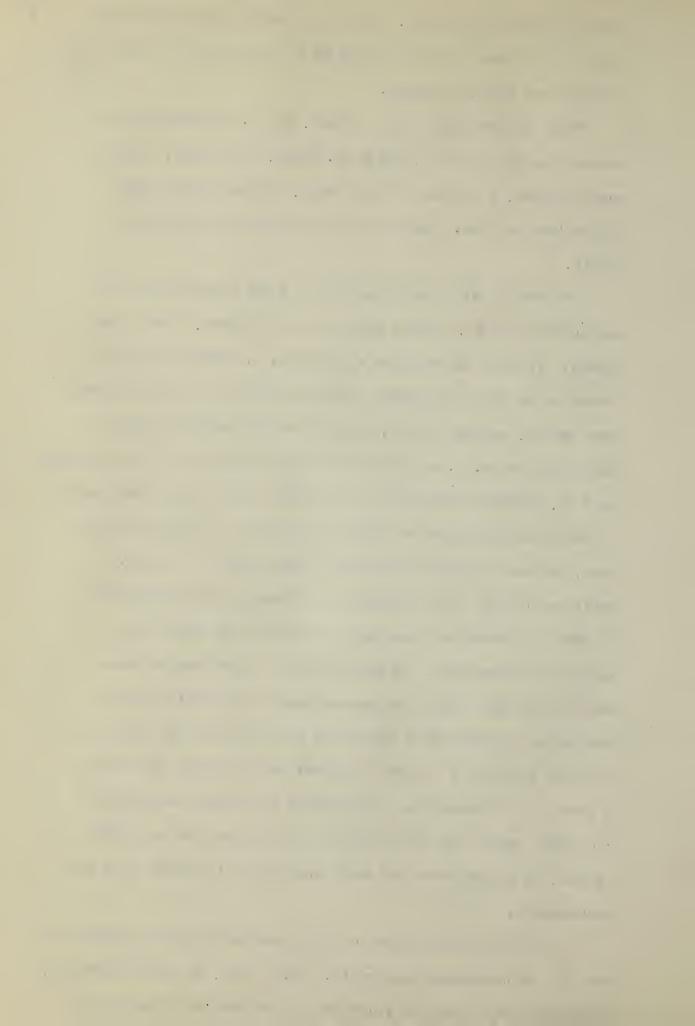
living on one of his forms. Let were writed to of his denoters children little girls named to Cormick were living with him and coing to school.

Thile up town socut helf or hour, ir. . introduced to to cover I leadin citizens, one alr. Allen, a merchant. Fredirg much fatigued, I returned to the house, and accepted a kind invitation from irs. Cum in a to mo up atoirs and lie down awhile.

Not having slopt nore than two or three hours during the entire three days and three nights of the journey. I was soon asleep. In about an hour and a half Irs. C. came into the room informing me that a gentleman wished to see me. I arose and went down stairs, meeting the Fr. Allen to whom I had merely been introduced by Ir. C. as a relative of his from Utah. "r. Cummings," said he. "we have published an appointment for a temperance meeting in the ethodist poiscopal Church to be held on Tuesday evening next, but our expected speaked will unavoidably be a sent. "would you obline the committee by addressing the audience?" I asked if I would be expected to confine my remarks to the subject of temperance. We intimated that considerable scope would be allowed though temperance would be the chief topic. Feflecting a moment that temperance was so intimately connected with the religion I had been commissioned to preach as to form a part of it I assented. Fe expressed his thanks and withdraw and after seeing the other members of the committee woon the matter, he called again and said they were all pleased with the arrangement.

I felt that provide ce had in a remarkable mannor opened the way for me to address the people. Here I was, an entire stranger, ostensibly on a visit to relatives and without an effort on my

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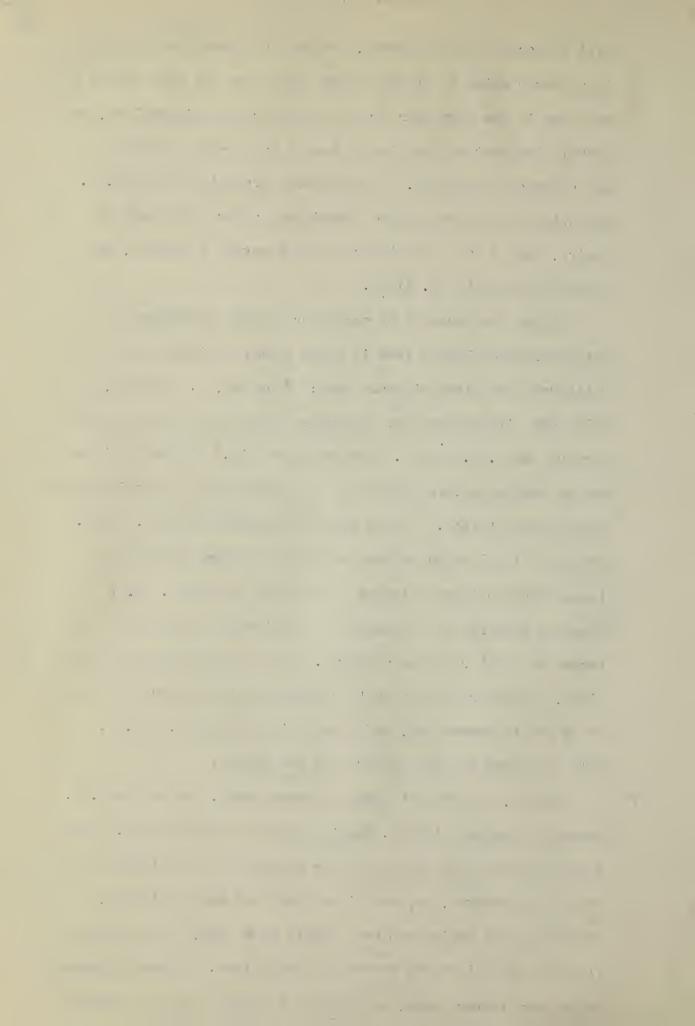


in a church which is sladly thrown open to me all this before I had been in the town over four hours and comming unhersided, and totally ignorant at the time of how it had beaked out that I was a formon missionary. It afterwards transpired that it. C. had told some one who called immediately after I had wont up stairs, that I was a missionary and the person I presume, may possibly have told it. Allen.

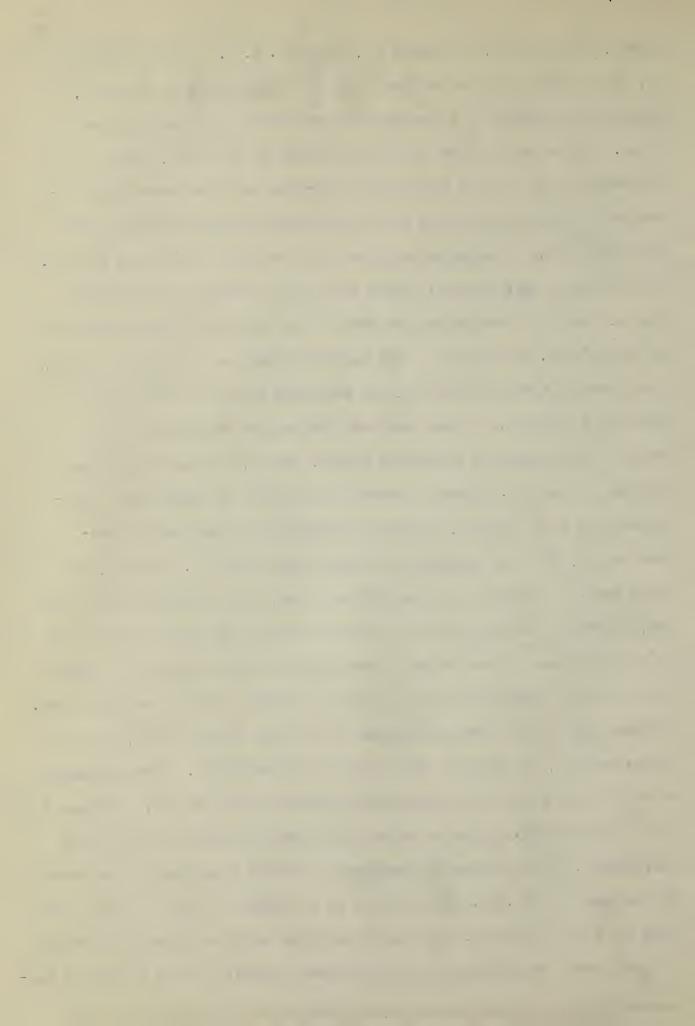
was advertised allower town in large letters written with chalk upon the plank sidewalk thus: "The Tev, F. Curvines, of Salt Lake will address the Temperance meetin on Tuesday evening next at the 1. E. Church. Come and hear him." Similar notices met my view at several places on the sidewalk as I passed up town about three o'clock. In the evening conversed with 'r. - rs. Cummings till late on various subjects principally religion, learned that neither belonged to any sect or clurch. In the evening declared his disbelief in inspiration in any are, and seemed to think religion a humber. To ware very liberal in his views, not caring what a men's religious orinions were so long as he was an honest an, and sincoro in his belief. In C. felt to second him full liberty of conscience.

Sunday, and feel as though I moded rest. To to the M. B. Church in come my with an Cummin send the little firls. The sermon was upon the subject of the atoms ant, we evidently arrefully arrepared, and was withel good and well delivered, explaining the topic such as I should have done, only varying from the truth in a few essential particulars. In the afternoon wrote some letters home, and dropped a postal card to theodore

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sects. I offerred to rove by Christs sermon on the count, which I suppested was as full an embodiment of Christs doctrine as we could conveniently find, that we lived near to the law of Christ than any other Christain sect. We appeared satisfied as I read from the servon in att. till I reached this passage. "Large with thine adversary quickly while thou art with him lest he deliver thee to the judge and thou be cost into prison" ect. claiming that that passage forwad the litigation in toto. I not exactly a reein with him, but admitting that litigation was a deplorable practice. I then continued reading and expounding till I reached this passage in the Lord's Prayer: "Forgive as our depts as we forgive cur debters." Then I reached that passage he interupted or asking me with great avidity, evidently determined and confident on confounding re. "Do your people ever collect their debts r. Curmings, by law I mean! T replied that they did sometimes, though rarely by the civil law, preferring to resort to the arbitrations of a teacher or bishop than to bring the case refore federal court. In case such arbitration failed the cases were frequently prought before a bishops court for adjudications. He then replied with great carerness: If you ever resort to law, civil or ecclesiastical, to collect a dept wou are not Christians. I was astounded et such an assertion, and presented the following case to him. "Sug, ose a man to be worth \$5,000 and he wishes to o into business, but first must borrow, 3,000. After commencing pusiness he credits a customer or customers to the amount of \$6,000. Suppose that on a refusal to pay, he should live them the debt altogether. he would thereby not only rob himself and family of every penny he possessed but would prevent himself by such ar act of consummete folly, from pay his own honest depts which would amount to rank

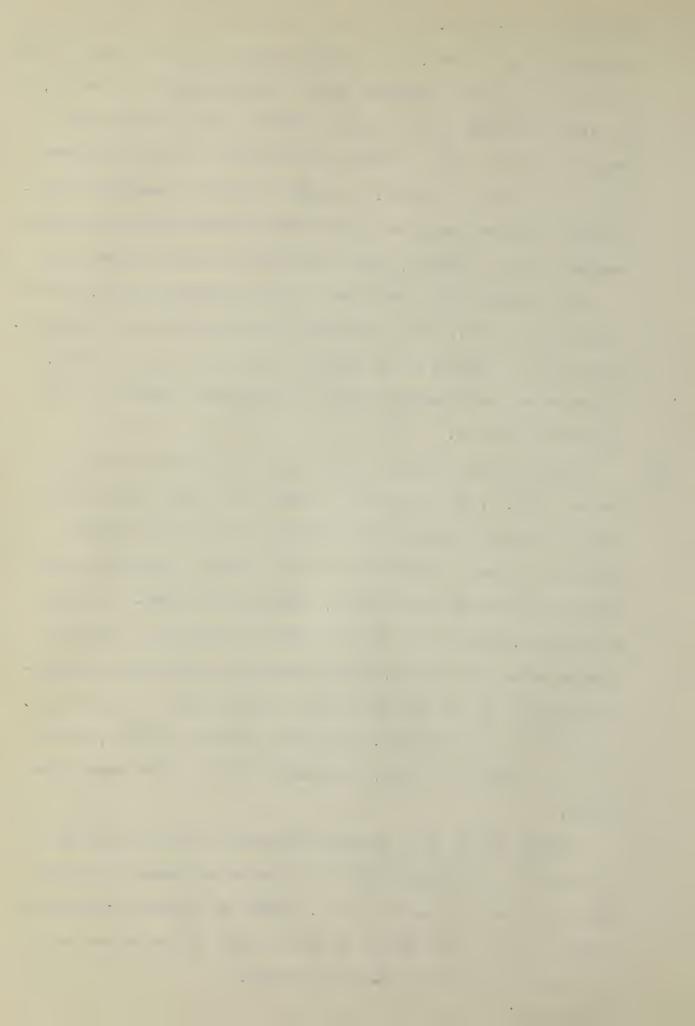


egainst soon on a wear, as sentent of insulation souls and new flow very few you had frith enough in Christ to be Christians but that he, in all his business had nover adleaded a deat by low. I replied that a can who would take such a course as I he allowed to would not therefore exercising faith in Christ, but would be tailty of consummate folly. He was so studion that he would not could but that the passe a covered constant debts and extress, while I expounded the cores "do ts" in it as being exposured with trespasses, and that it can be involved as all inflications couse, lies, because it and like injuries or treasses. The second of including the content of the first second one, but so will in large or the state or and anticlaim in its opinions, but so will be have a metter chirical of the Istorian selects from its

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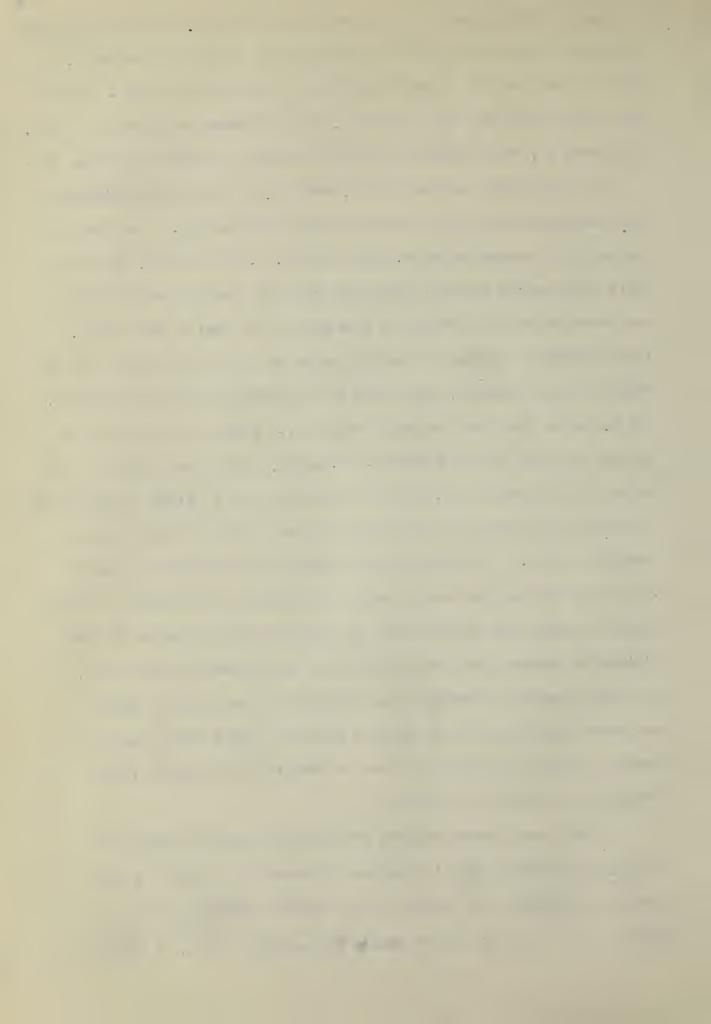
9" The sday A raing day. Excursion postnoned sine die. Tendin on the Part till ter o'clock which the rain openes and Jacks with a his life and my helf to town in a walon. Expect half exter but am disaptointed. Late in afternoon of we town and hear of the manufacture in his possession tooker to the Harron tendle.



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The evening was tracingly cool, and the moon shone so beautifully as to see incly tenot the cople to core to the meeting. I arrived at the church in company with Ir. Allen and -r. C. and entered walking up aisle with perfect calmness notwithstanding the trepidation I had felt two hours before for previous to starting out to come to the church. I had retired to my room and humbly prayed to fod for his Spirit and the support of his presence, and arisen from my 'nees greatly strengthened, and having no fear that Sod would desert me. After the calling of the meeting to order by the Vice Pres. Ir. Allen, singing and prayer by the pastor of the church. Ir. Allen introduced a and I calmly stepped up to the pulpit and casting y eves before te, say that the church was comfortably filled. I tirst proceeded to be a few preliminary remarks by telling them who and what I was, a missionary of the church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints though having never been educated for the ministry or rostnum and then proceeded to the subject of temperance, and being blessed abundantly with the Spirit of Tod words of wisdom and power were placed in my mouth as fast as I could utter them and I seemed to loose all feelin of fear or timidity and launched forth completely engrossed in my toric.

I spoke about three quarters of an hour closing my remarks by telling the audience that it had been intimated to me that a stron predjudice existed here against the ormons and that the people could object to havin any "commism" preached to them. I assured



them that I had not been distreated on account of prejudice and thanked them for the cordial manner in which they had received and treated me.

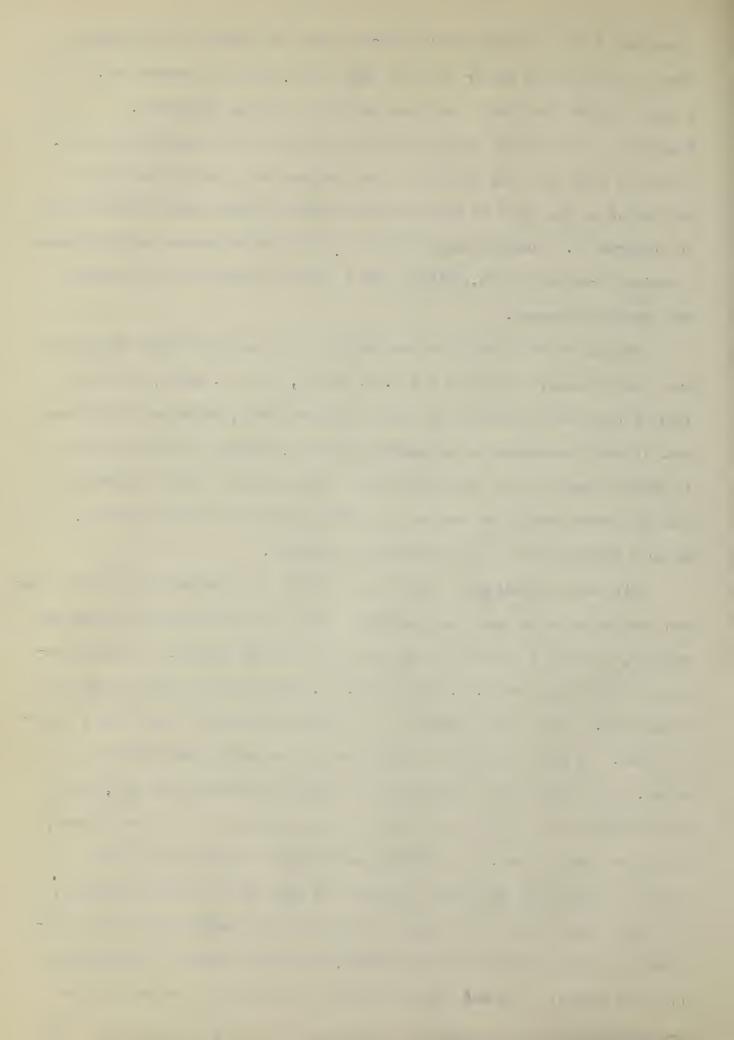
I then informed them that I had been preaching a formon discourse.

Precisely as our leading formon electrs had preached and taught the people.

I had put forth the same principles that Trigham Young taught the people and begged of them that if they had found anything good coming from hazareth to preserve it. Thanking them again for their kind attendance and attendance I retired from the pulpit. Singing and a little business being finished the meeting adjourned.

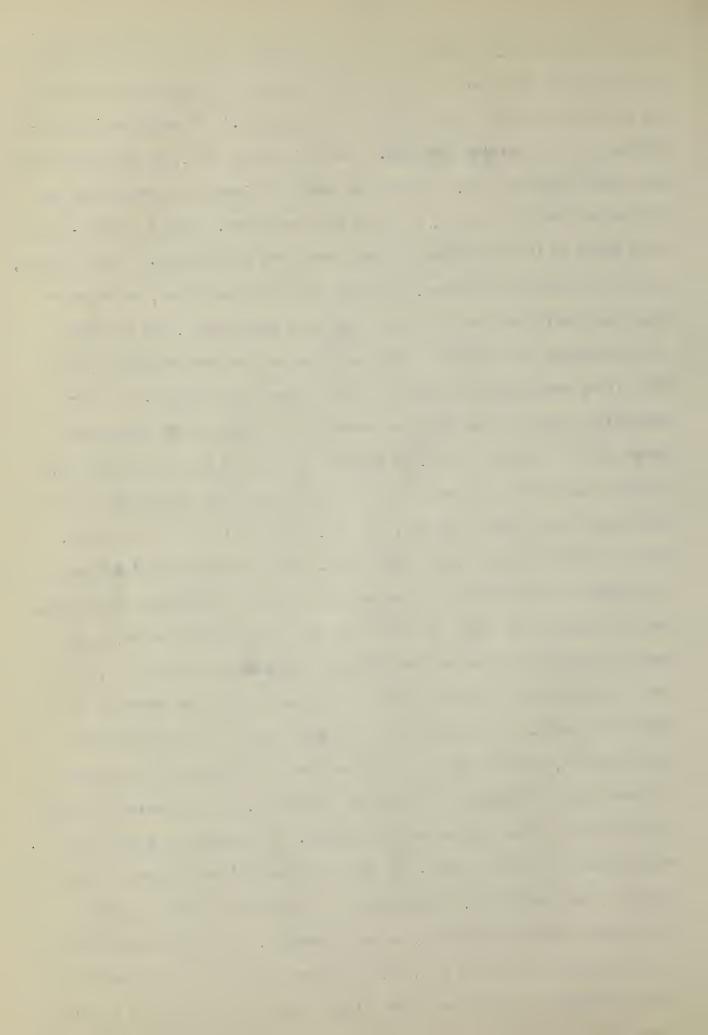
Previous to the opening of the meeting I had been introduced to and had had a short conversation with the 1. I. Faster, Rev. Fr. Smith, and we in leaving the church together fell into a pleasant chat, during which expressed such liberal sentiments as to somewhat surprise, as suring the that he would in future all ays try to find what truths a man possessed before condeming him and before parting he gave me a cordial invitation to call upon him, which I promised to do on the following afternoon.

This morning desiring a little exercise and an opportunity for meditations the morning being so werm and pleasant, I took a two hours walk through the suburbs, visiting a grove of timer, finally no nuts no ever. In the afternoon I called upon the M. S. Fa tor here. To Smith and spent some hours very pleasantly. He was very liceral in his views and feelings toward other denominations. He said that all had truth and that we should seek truth from each other. He listened to my description of What with evident pleasure, saving that he would very much like to misit it and expected to do so next super, and his transmin there. In referring the directes he said then had not consider that they were being performed by holy men in various churches. I learned upon shin his or what ordinance the sick were nealed and he replied by no specially a cointed ordinance the sick were nealed and he replied by no specially a cointed ordinance, but by the prover of the inister or pious person. I showed him the difference between that actually and the one prescribed of this masses at any larger: "It may sick a normal call."



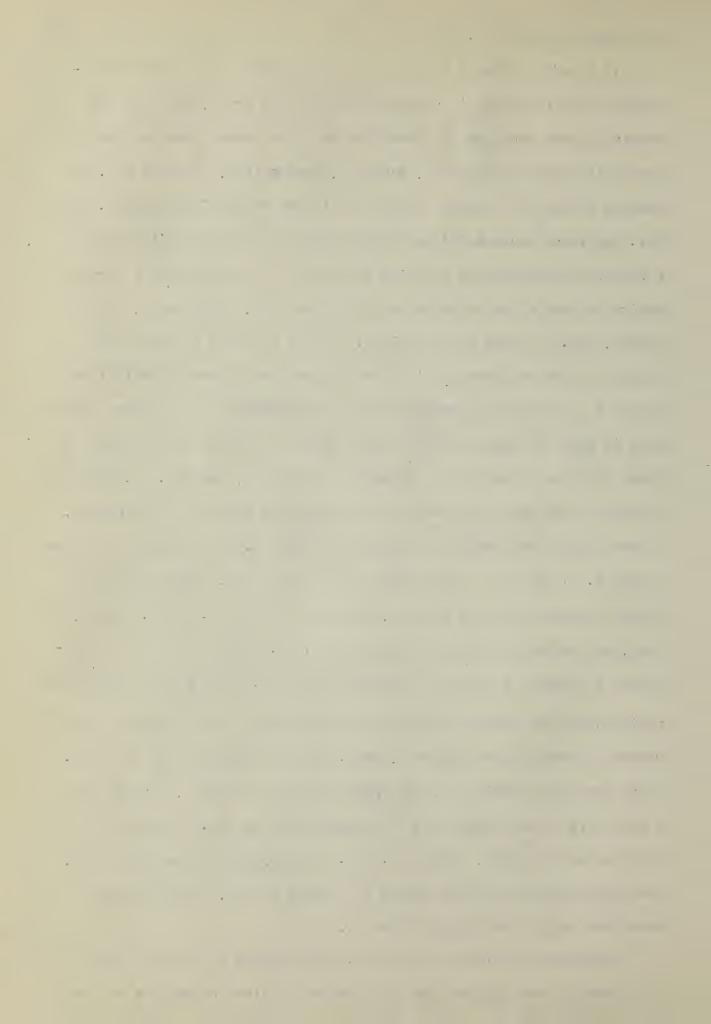
in the olders of let the men or mineral in ait well oil, and the arriver of faith shall save the sid , and fod will raise in uc, and if he have consisted sistement shall be foreived him." He asked he if we believed that the Trinity were one. I told him we did not, but that Christ and God were lather and son, and hore the same relationship to each other as father and son do on earth, the slood was the father, hence the older. he then asked he if we believed the oly host was a personage. - told him no, out that it was an influence, emanatin from God the father, and then e shed that influence u on our minds they were enlightened, and by this same influence we recieved revelations from od and when we were pleased with it we were enabled to look into the future and prophesy. To illustrate in words and meaning I referred to the influence a bad man may exert over an innocent cuta, on wor he are have no other hold and wet, by the power of his influence, le loses the wouth into tensionistion and in time cains great nower over him. So 'od, is we will seild to his word, fills us with his spirit, the Foly Chost. This same Foly host not only enlightens our minds, thereby bestowing the iffts of mowledge and isdo, but it increases our faith in od of sho in was is noter and mere and vervelous works and when we have faith, if centered in the true lod, we are in possession of the fire basis of all power, even the power of od resting on faith. I did not explain the Holy most to bit in precisely this langua o, though I had an accurate ides as a thou lit of the suggest but the ords to express it in this way precisely, did not occur to be and he gave me but a few orents on the subject. " seemed to concur it my description of he Lelv host. In fact he presented no or when a minst of the contribution, ratoriality, the doctrine of local design ceing two different personares, we both agreein, or he a reeing with e by his silence if no other now, when all those symplects, werely saving

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If I had had time I would like to have proved to him our t Christendor had approtatized in ancient days from the truth, and that new revelation was necessary to establish the true church upon the earth again with Instired Apostles, Prophets, Lvancelists, Teachers etc. but evening coring on I thought proper to bid the family "good right". The Pev. rentleman accompanied me up town there we met on the plank walk a banker rated Tubbs and on being introduced to me expressed a strong desire to have a chat with me not only aron Utah, its climate, social status, ect. but upon our doctrines. I told bin that if there were enough of the citizens of is victs to make an audience I would take pleature in unfolding these subjects & our doctrines in a lecture before them if so e one would provide a hall otc. To said he was decidedly in favor of it and thought it a prevailing sentiment, the lev. Ir. Soith conjurging and ther two agreed to take steps to provide for a lecture. I then sited from the isad of e to e six, is told of a couple of letters in the P. O. for he. I went over and book to out. One was from my fellow discionary to en angle d. alcor L. . show Jr. o St. -eor e. Utal, vio rote from Fockbort Atchison Co. o. statin that he had merchased a lichet for our via less City Dt. Lo is & vi clamatti on asking where and when le lold restand infor in loof a brench of the church in terenten or Fide Park. Peru. Dick he from ht roll to visit. I set down upon yearing it, and wrote to him at ochfort, station that I would try to neet his at one of those places by head? sking him to write to me at Canton, Fulton Co. 111. a. I expected to so there soon. and inform which of the two laces the branch was on, it he mer and also what part of the state it was in.

The other letter was from ro A. Daristiansen of richar lite, tall, making some explanations about some circulars which core to the



encouragement, which were read with deep reclings of pleasure by me. I answered his letter also, detailing an experience thus for and asking him to write to be occassionally. By writing all done I retired.

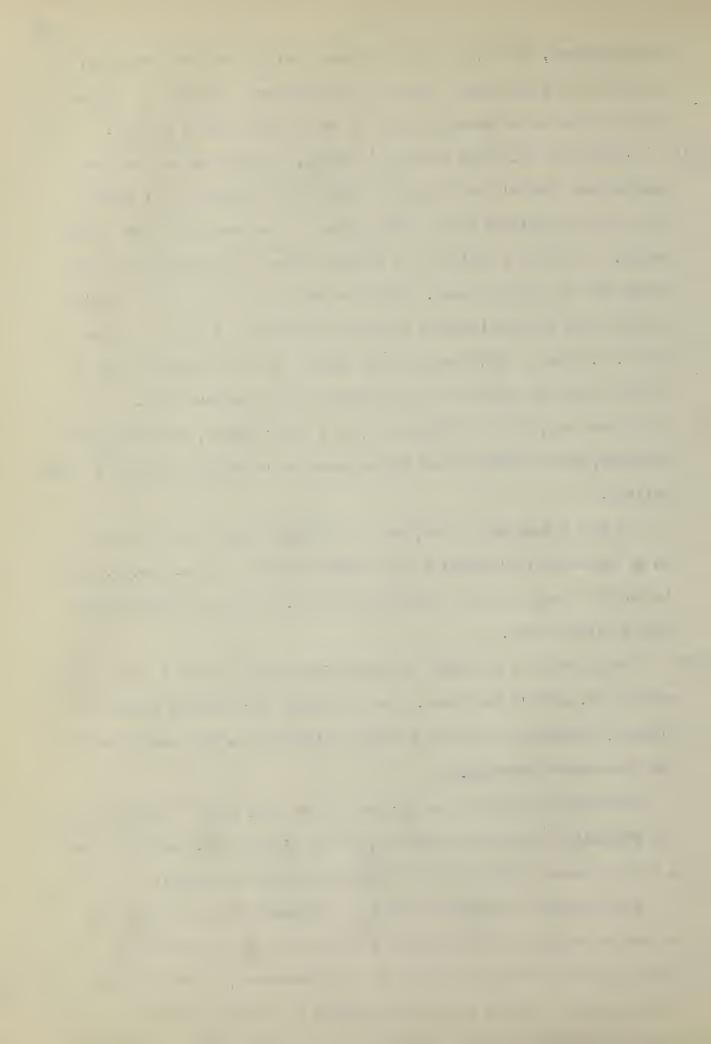
li" Called at r. Tub s bank this norming. It inforced to that he had secured Damule's hall for the lecture and and harded in a notice of it to be published in the weekly paper of the town, which was issued today. In giving a notice of my lecture before the temperance society these are the ords it uses. "Last in sday with the Day. In Sum income of Salt Lake City delivered a temperance lecture to a large audience at the . L. Church. In Commings is a lorson sent out under the seal of Brigham Young to work for the up-building of the Lorson faith. We is a young on, of polished anners, is a look speaker, possesses a fine physique, and his earnestness in the cause is certainly worthy of a higher calling!

I took a lone walk today, and on returning looked over a pauphlit in my value called "Answers to Questions" written by Pres. Jeo. A. Smith to see if I could find any useful statistics. Pound but little except what I already knew.

ering at ir. Allen's residence. Tad a pleasant time playing cleckers and chatting, listening to singing and plano playing etc. till near mid-night when the company proke up.

Felt very dull during the forecast of the day, which I ment in my room scarcely groing out of doors till after dimmer. Fr. Church a showed we a large number of fine views of mebec lontrool and large.

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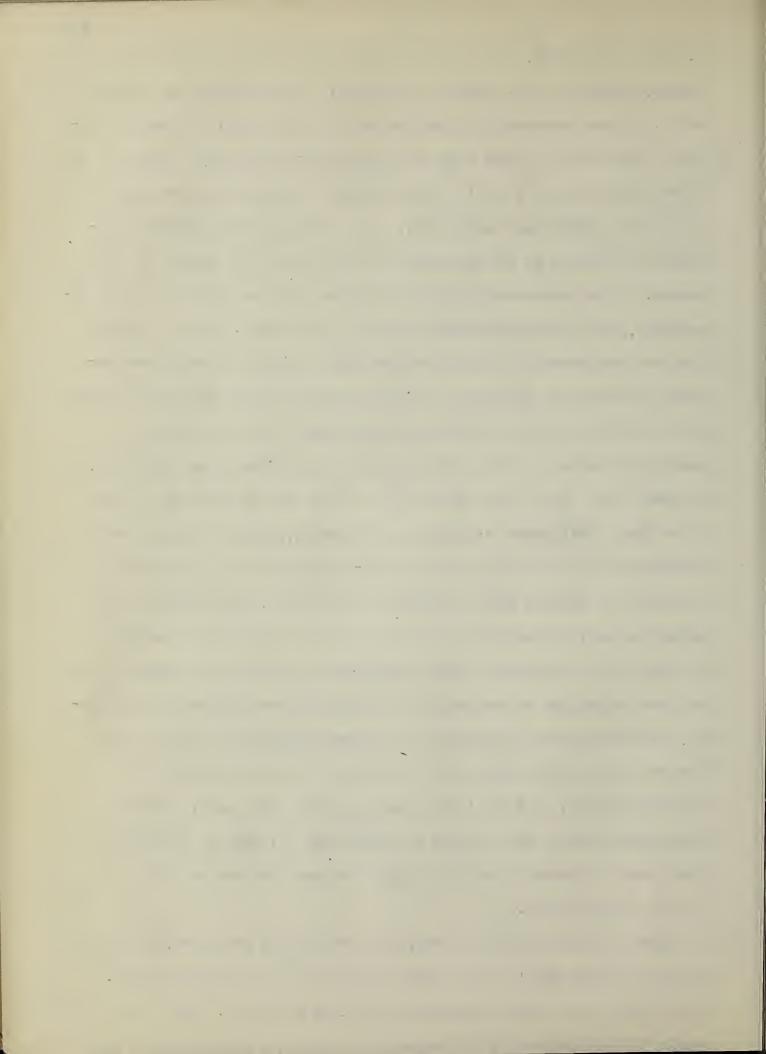


r. Tubes, the cartor, so as often a cottin distering of here e lecture, no minited a r. il ore as comiran. The no inclient was carried and ir. ill ore preceded to introduce a to the audience. In being introduced I prose from a chair near one of the wines and stepped for and to the centre of the stale. The hall are one used han theartre and has provided with a neat little state current ste. In a few preliminary remarks ! expressed by ries are at the color tenit, to tell the color early their history. I then preceded to tell the of he wirth and early reli ious exnoriences, and of his vision while promine in the roads. Of the principal forth and translating of the plates upon which the book of ormon was engraved, of the early settlement of balt take Valley which followed an exodus and wear march through the Great American Desert that is without a perralel in history. I the related the history of the orden tattalion, and their weary erch of over 2000 miles on foot from the dissourd river to San Diego, California via Lante Fe, ew lexico, and how they arrived in California just in tire to prevent its re-occupance by te exicans and to revent its falling into the hands of the in lish, thus saving to their country an empire of wealth and paving dearly for the right to worship od according to the dictates of their consciences. Thring my discourse I laid the first principles of the cospel before the sudience in very plain language, testifying that the kingdom of 'od'is at hand wit' officers the are inspired. I also laid perore the la defense of plural marriage that elicited applause. I spoke in all nearly an hour and a half, and was greatly surprised to see how time had flown when I looked at my watch. I was creatly plessed of the Lord in a ideas and language and felt grateful to im for it.

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I stood up to lecture to or address the people. On any replying that I side

and that I would not dere, being so young, poorly educated and inexperienced

to rely upon an own rescurces or wisdom. He has such surprised when I told

him that the two lectures he had nearly from the were entirely extender,

and were delivered without any previous thought or preparation on my part.

The was considerably impressed with what I told him and on parting shook

may hand very warmly.

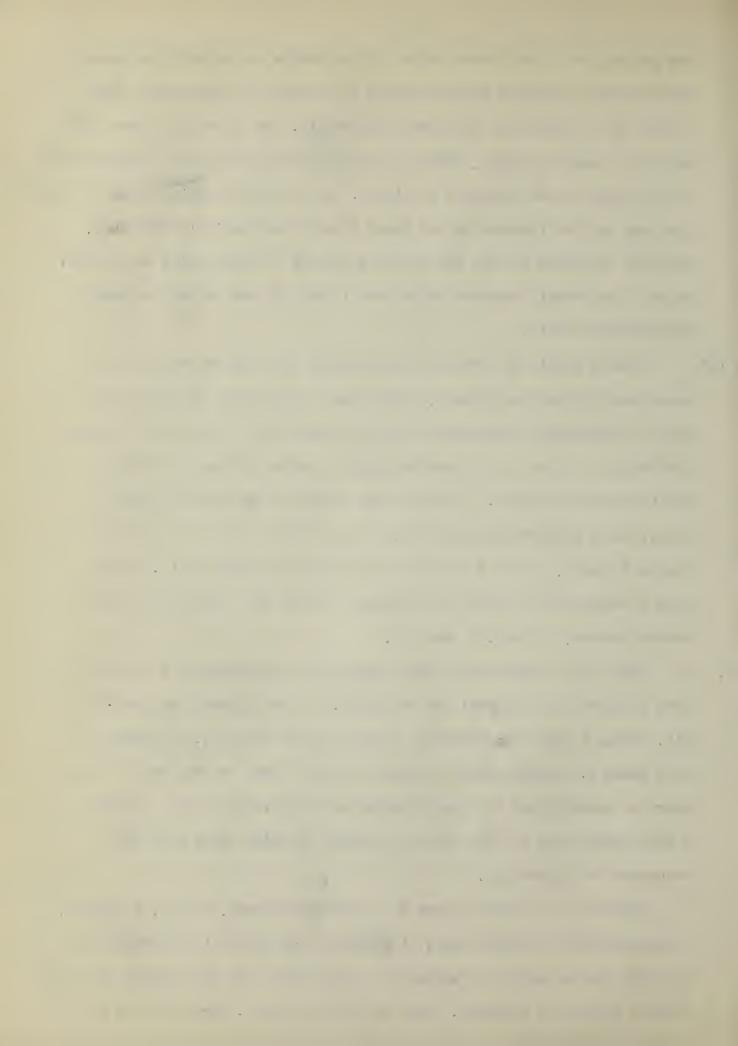
James Cummines and took dinner, ridin back to tour with him and wife.

Lent to the Babtist church but it was so crowded that I did not sit down prefering to return and to so e writin. I expect we start for busen bean's tomorrow morning. I do not know whether I can visit my rand uncle, Caleb dillard before by return home or not. If I can there can be a first canton I cannot, but If I canst via Suice of probably shall. I have made an encaperant to seet to 1 from the canton that it there existent states, in sent. In Lec 1st.

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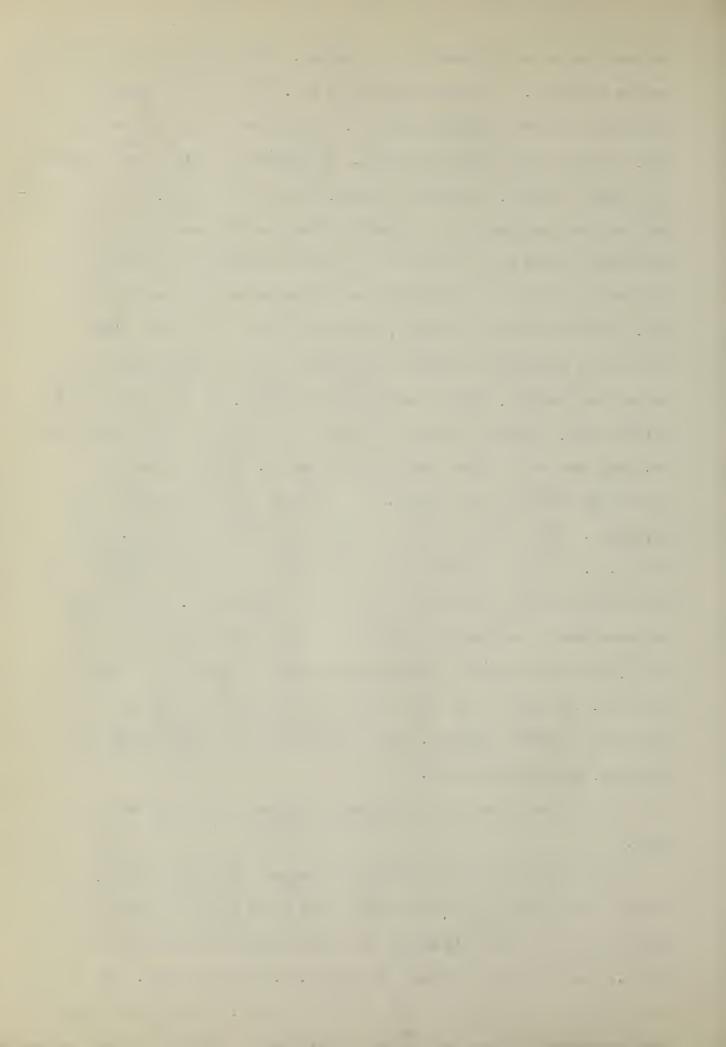
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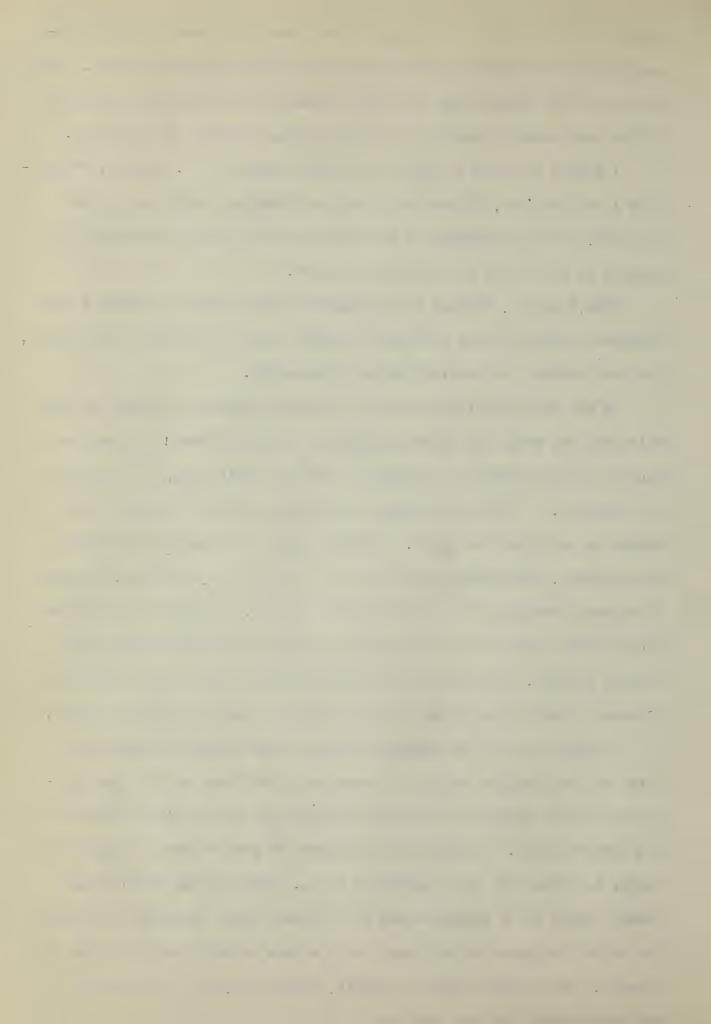
culated to creed crime and initiative in the community where believed. He did not in his denunciation make any allowance for the penalty prescribed in the same passage regarding the uilty being destroyed in the flash.

I turned to the 31st verse of the 12th chapter of S. Tatthew. Therefore I say unto you, all manner of sin and blasphery shall be forgiven unto men, but the blasphery of the Holy Chost shall not be forgiven him, niether in this world nor the world to come.

"Now," said I, "if the devil prompted Joseph Smith to promise a forgiveness of sins he must also have prompted Jesus to make the same promise, for the bassages are precisely slike in meaning".

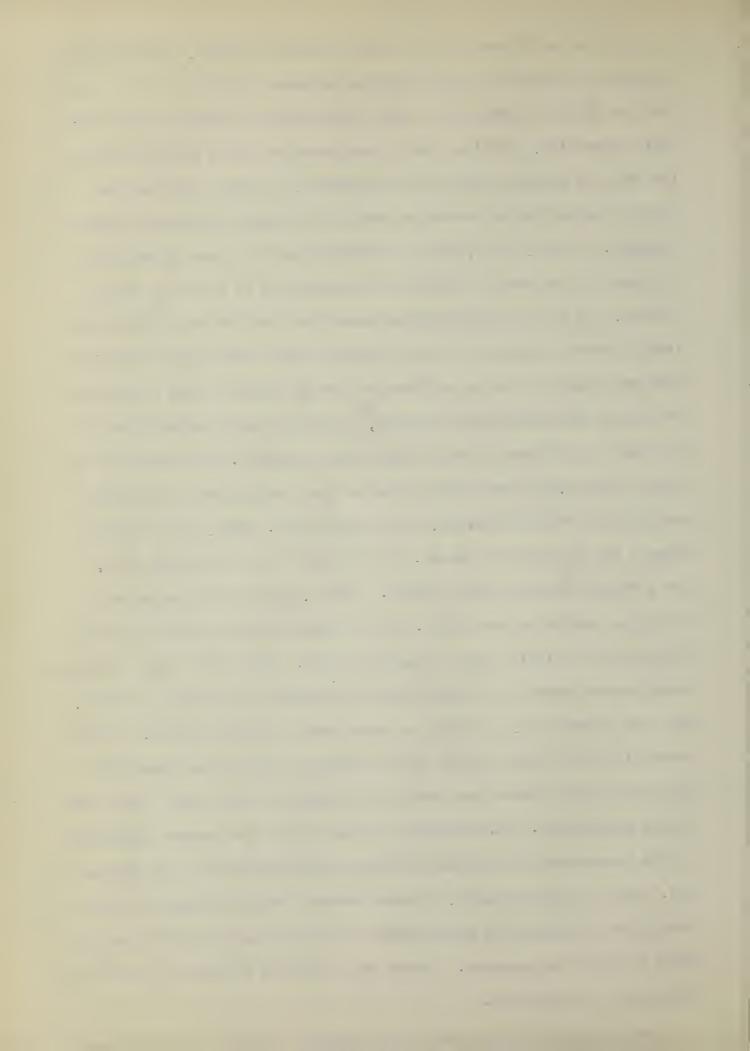
He was thus clearly convicted of blasphemy because in effect he had said that the devil had spoken through the mouth of Jesus; he could not bear to sit and listen to me rake him over the coals thus, but continued to interrupt. I firmly reintained the floor and would not wield to his depend to be allowed to speak. I claimed that I and not he had called that meeting. The debate bean to take an approximation, when its millians interposed advising to to wield the floor to him. I did so and he talked count three quarters of an our and on taking his seat informed be that I could proceed. To had said but little except to repeat old threadcrestanders about righem Young, not being sale to seat a proposent fairly.

I arose and told the company that I had been prossly imposed upon that and the previous evening by Jero is him not being able in two cost-ines called by moself to make time to defend my own doctrines because of his interruptions. We said he did not want to star to hear a talk any longer and asked two or three others to no. Every person in the room except myself was a Josephite and all follower their president like sheep but while they were getting ready to go a more friendly feeling began to grevail. The company lingered a while, conversing, and finally all ill feeling subsided and all went home in peace.



ut the devil through his servent Jereminh Jeremiah, A gelon an and nardened old apostate had held such an influence in the room as to drive away the Spirit of Peace and I must confess that I, because of the terribly oppressive, devilish spirit that prevailed in the room, and being the only one present holding the priest-hood, was well with overcome scarcely being able to control my feelings of anger and contempt towards Jeremiah. It was, to me, the lost bitter dose I had ever experienced of the power of the devil in the very atmosphere and it taught me several lessons, but I did not get over the shock for a day or two. On the following ounday I walked to & F. T. station called ryart some & miles distant and from there two miles into the country through quite a dense wood which must have enchanting in spring, and along a very crooked road to the farm of my father's cousin Sybil oran's husband. The folks had been looking for me, and I was well recieved. That evening one of the boys saddled up a couple of horses, and we rode to St. David, some 4 miles where I was appointed to preach. On arriving I found the house full, Pro & Sister Williams being present. Refore opening with prayer the house was crowded to the utmost. The audience were very attentive to my discourse of a little over an hour's duration. Then I set down a Josephite named Cennett arose and stated that I had preached a good deal of truth, and some felse hoods, and tried to prove some of my words felse. He was certainly out of order. After he had finished I arose shook hands with him before the audience thus showing the goodnature with which I took his feeble accusations. r. villiams arose and made a few remarks dero atory to the foundation of Josephism testifying that they were not the Kingdor of God. On his seating himself, I arose a ain and told the people I could not accept the challenge to a public debate or quarrel more properly speaking which Benn ett had extended. I then sang a hymn "6 say what is Truth" and dismissed by benediction.

The sympathy of the sudience was decidedly with me and ro lillians



and while they were dispersing the appointment for me to spear a ain on the following cunday afternoon in the same room was river out. It was to be a lecture rather than a discourse.

After meetin I rode back to orans and on the following law saw incle
John Towins, when it a long conversation he told to that the ornors were
the only people who preached the doctrine of Jesus C rist. It beads
for. 30 I returned to Conten, and on the following day walked out to Cive.

5 miles distant, where -r. filliams owns a sine and keeps a store. told
there all night returning today lee. 3d.

Table at Civer last evening I had a long conversation with a Thos.

Tilliams a Lelshman and hade a very favorable impression upon him.

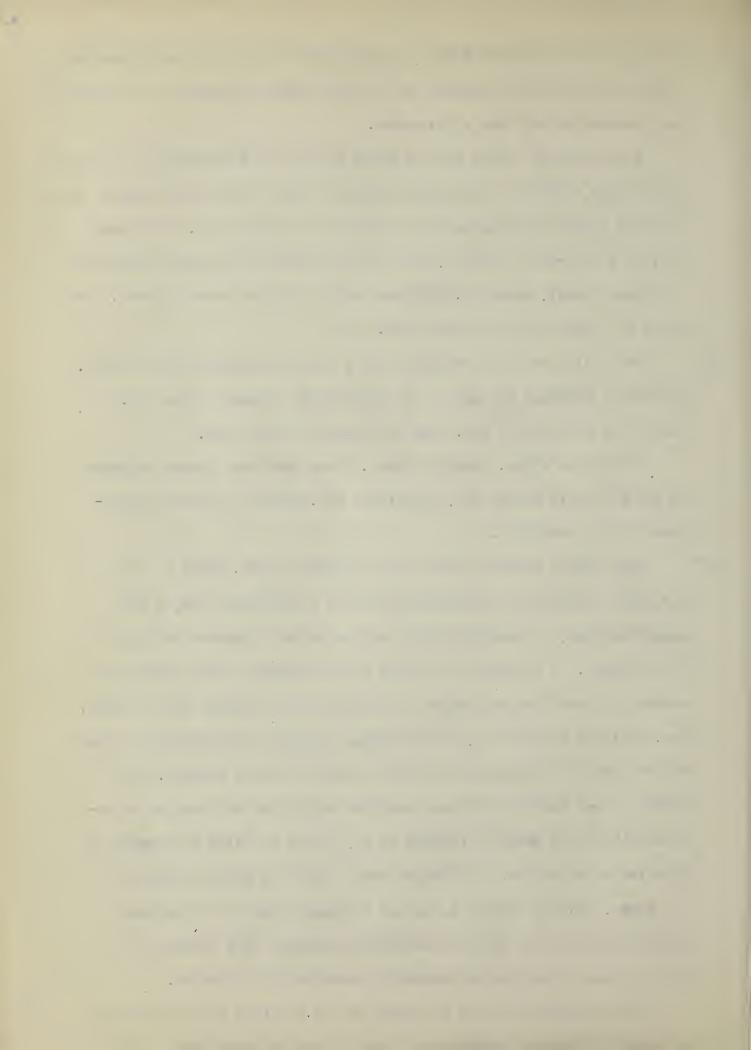
Puring the afternoon I went down the shaft into the mine.

I slept at a Trs. Francels house. They were once saints and seem to favor the old church vet, especially rs. Limanuel but they now belong to the Josephites.

and after finishing my discourse which was a historical one, a man named Stafford, a Joshephite "bis gun" arose and commenced talking to the audience. I invited him to come to the pulpit; he did so and proceeded in a very excited menner to berste me and denounce my foctrines.

Fro. Tillians we with e, and the abuse becommin unindurable he arose and denanded an opportunity to refute Staffords false charges. For myself, I saw that Stafford was carrying out a plan to force me to debate which I had publicly refused to do, and he had come a distance of 20 miles to oppose me. I listened very calmly and even smilingly to his abuse. Once he turned to be and in plane sight of the sudience shook his first in my face and vociforated ceptain dire threats if I did not cease preaching my abominable doctrines in Fulton Co.

On the demand for fair play made by promilliars it was arranged in a very disorderly debate that I should meet itsiford that evening



in a debate. A crairman was elected and Sta ford continued his abuse till interrupted by a notion to adjourn till 6:30 that evening, which was carried and the meeting broke up in considerable expitement. Everal Josephites were Stafford's warm friends and frequently applicated him. After meeting I approached Stafford and asked him what the question for depate was, and also how we should decide as to time and other preliminaries. He was too excited to converse rationally and I could get nothing out insults from him. The couse had been packed in the afternoon but it was crowded long before the evening meeting commenced.

On order being called for by the chairman, I asked that the question for denate was. Tro. Millians successed that it be the leadership of the church, whether Joseth or minham had a might to it.

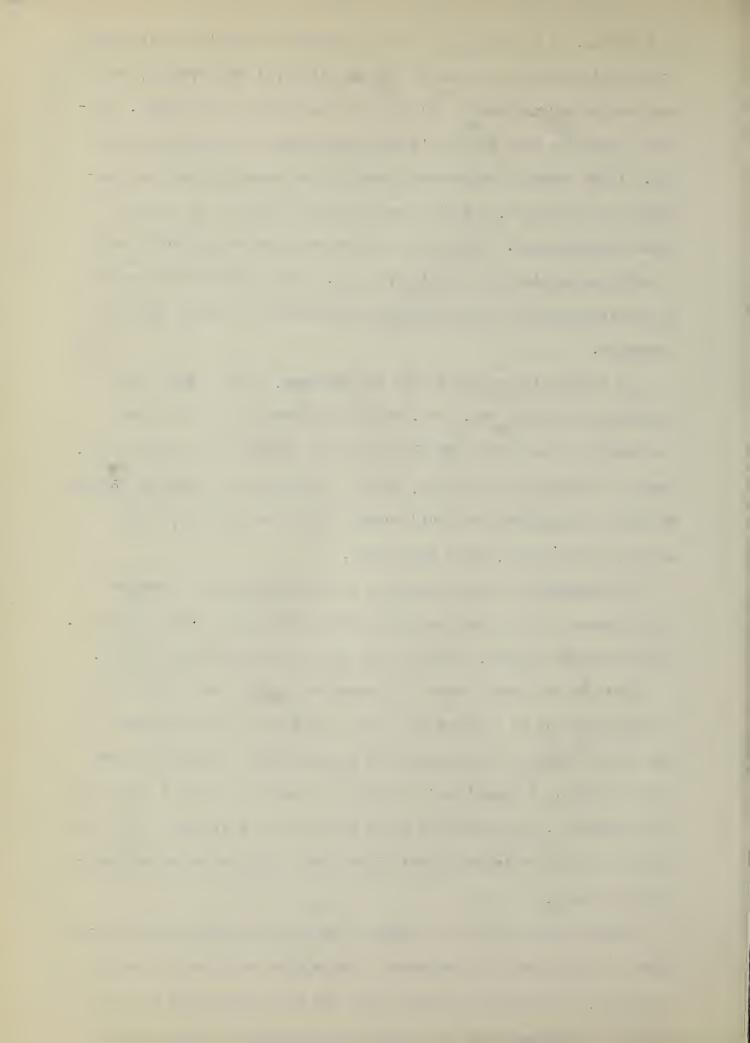
Stafford refused this question, and was determined to de ate on Palygamy. The then arranged that he should occupy the first-half hour, This second, he the third, and I the fourth.

of his abuse of the afternoon, made somewhat worse by sundry additions.

He was greatly excited, formed at the mouth and jesticulated wildly.

was served counsed by the contract in my menner and language and that of Stafford's. I showed no ill feeling in the least and was very cold and respectful. Then stafford arose a aim he was still more excited and as he proceeded he lashed himself into such a fury as to be very painful to witness.

Then I proceder y last speech I was quite as calm and free from anger as some but as I proceeded I spoke with considerable freedom and power, and obtained influence over the more respectable of the audience. I demonstrated the falsity and absurdity of stafford's



charges. As soon as I had limited by speech I lett to roce, mounted a horse belonging to Dichard Loran Jr and rode with him to spbil's where I remained till edmesday, when I come to Canton. Only arrival I receid a letter from Ida, ro, clean and larlor, my consin. Answered all of the immediately.

The former wrote from editord Mass. and have me some information as to fares etc. He was traveling alone. The chean advised me in his letter to join from Frince in Tenna. (Hyde Fark) as soon as I concluded my labors here. I posted answers to both and dropped a card to Tro Prince who was laboring alone.

Have been studying diligently lately. Recieved the "Fistory and Philosophy of Tarriage" from Salt Lake a few days since. It is a fine work.

Since my last entry in or about the 12" I visited Civer and made an appointment for the following funday if any arran ements could be made for a church or hall. In the meantime wo. Williams desired me to take a trip on business for him over the TP h has far as the Indiana line. I started on the 14" and returned on the 18" having visited about a dozen little towns. In time being somewhat limited I could not stay to make 1 fill appointments. The towns were mere I.

On the Surday of my appointment I heard a hall had not been secured, but I thought best to and see anyhow, so I drove out with lavid williams in his father's our w. On arriving I remretted to learn that a room had not been procured, so returned to Canton immediately.

On the 22rd inst. I started west on a visit to Carthage and Meuvoo.

I reached Carthage in the evening, put up at the Patterson mouse, and in the norming called on is. Ironain, the lade living in the old fill building and whose husband owns it. The received repolitely and other

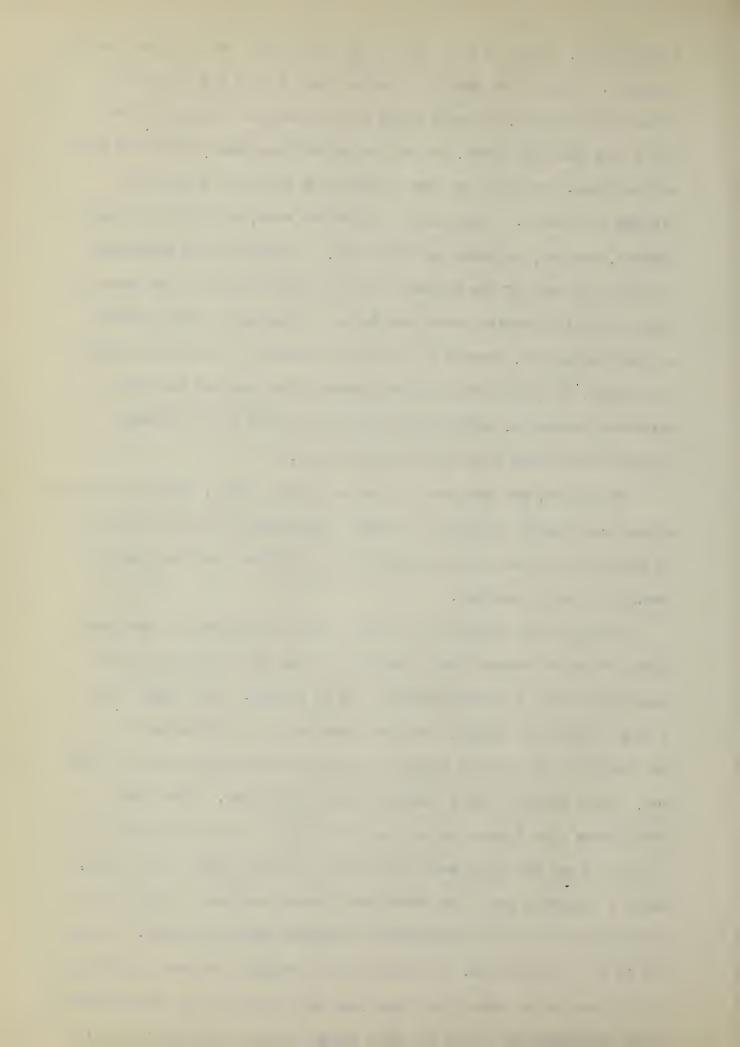
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a short chat, should me up strips to the room where the prisoners are confined. It was with populiar feelings that I trod the secred soil around the building, and with still more impressive feelings of awe did I look into that room, and at the bullet hole made by the ball which killed Byrum. The hole had been filled with putty but a dent was plainby to be seen. After gazing around the room, which was so ricely papered, painted, carpeted and furnished, I stepped to the window out of which the body of the Prophet fell, and looked out and down upon the spot where his bleeding corpse had lain. It needed no great stretch of the imagination, because of the vived accounts of that awful affair I had read, to picture the blackend faces of one hundred and fifty murderous mobocrats, sating their thirst for blood in the crimson current that flowed from the Prophets wounds.

The string, the door and all the wood work remain, with the addition of new base boards around the room and slight repair made in the door by taking out a piece that was shattered by bullets near the lock and neatly fitting in another.

photos taken so stepped into a rallery not far from the imil and had some taken which I ordered mailed to me at Canton. Soon after this I took a train for Meckuk, arriving there about 12 o'clock and as I had fasted for 36 hours I thought an oyster soup the best thing I could eat, and so stepped into a resaurant and ordered one. After lunch having some 4 or 5 hours before the next train I mas just wond ris to should stem the intervening tile when I stelled into a look store, where I thought I saw a man whose face looked familiar. I stelled up to him when he smiled a recongition and asked when we had set. I told nim it as in Salt Lake. I e remember it readily. We had once called at the lows office when I was there, and met we and on the following day I had conducted him to the 14" Ward Sunday school, and introduced him



to the teachers. is ame was a J. all. -e resider in amilton, opposite reckuk, and asked me to ride over with him to his residence. I did so, and while there took tea, and he brought he back to the end of the bridge between health and Familton.

Faying 5 cents toll I valled over the tridge, which is said to be three fourths mile in length, arriving in time to take the train for ontrose.

The train arrived at ontrose about 6:30 and it was very dark. I was well night certain of being unable to cross the river to lauvoo that evening then I was accested by a boy who asked if I wanted to cross the river. I was rejoiced at the opportunity. The said that we would have to welk some distance to reach his fathers shift. I followed till we reached the skiff which was moored near the end of a dam which is being built by government and which extends a long distance cut into the river.

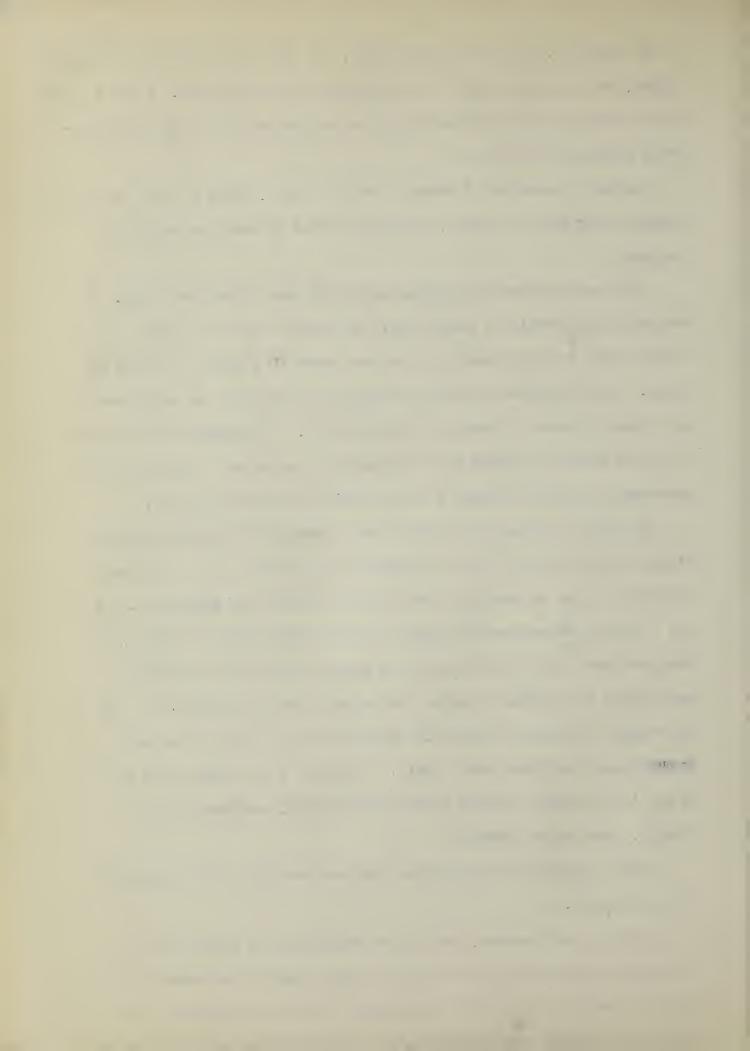
At length we reached the skiff, and I succeeded in getting about without tipping over an over followed by the Company of in con who proceeded to row so over the river through blocks of floating ice. It was a romantic adventure not wholely unmixed with dancer I thought, for ever and anong piece of floating ice would collide with our wrail bank withing it (and me) tremble. I lended safely at length and I was importanted to "ride up town sir." I sking how far it was to the old

Naukoo outs I was told over a mile. I thought I had better ride and so not into the hade and was driven to the lotel, now kept by S.C.

Ide on, the Smiths bussend.

Pawing the driver 50 cents for rive and ferroese I was introduced to ei. idamon.

locain ten seers souncer and during at one thora I discovered in to devoid of reliaion of any side, were laza, and food of ordering good jokes and of special poor topacco, while his occurrence have a side.



of frame to otations. Now, thought I, must our shocket feel to see his wife, the former partner of his joys and corrows, of his triumbs and persecutions, the other of his mildren, wedded to such a soft and she, could she have her right senses, and get for at her former station, as the wife of the proatest prophet to over raised up, save desus only, so far as to part the pardened old scoffer at religion, the tap roombeeper who now called her his life. Yes she had and that too within a little over four years after her first because dooth, as the enrich idence in loc. 1343 so he told me.

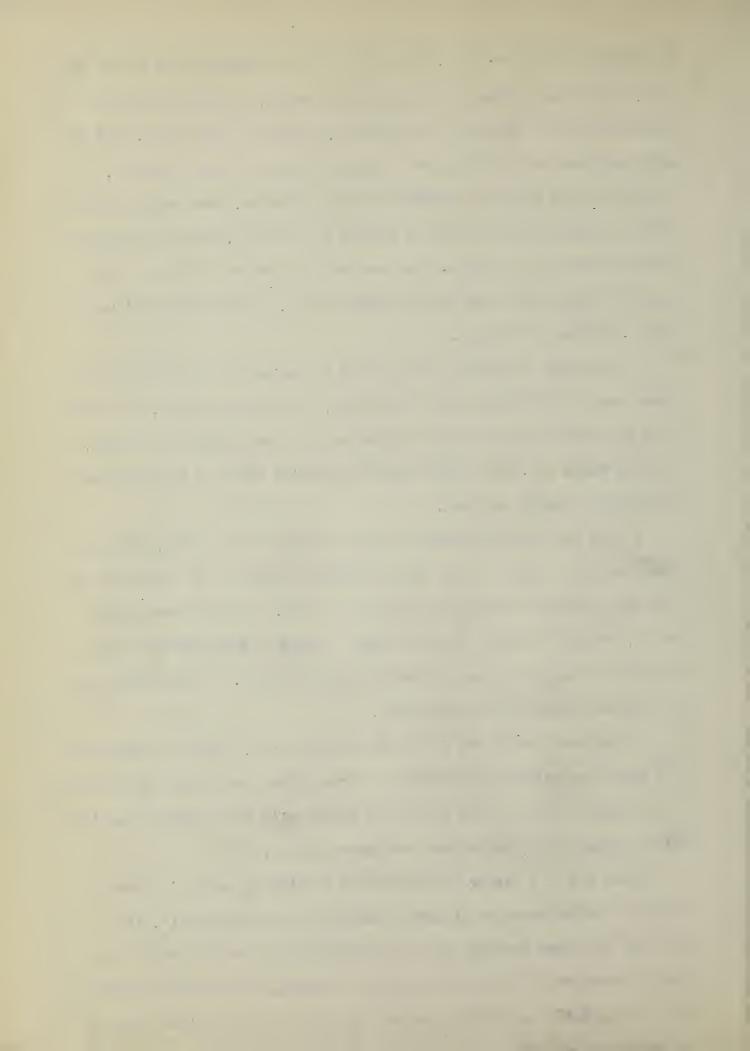
I was shown on the form of the house, on the lower floor. The bed mished room in the west and of the house, on the lower floor. The bed was a good one, the floor was corrected and well furnished with bureau, dressing table etc. and on the wells on optosite sides of the room 'ung portraits of Joseph and Ahma.

I took the lam and examined them both critically. The painting of Joseph was not a good one but that of measures better. On looking at the last very pecurliar feelings pervaded my presst. I had, a few potential before, caucht a climate of the original through a door opening from my room into an adjoining one, in which she was sitting. I had closed this door before looking at the portraits.

I is jined I could see in the face on the vall, traits of character that were ranifested and recorded in history after the picture was painted.

I never retired to ped in my life before with such occuliar feelings, and an attempt to describe them must prove feeble.

There was I, a bearer of the messare of life at rest in a house founded by revelation and planned according to the Jivine will, as a home for the weary traveler and a healthy apiding place but which was row in possession of an unrodly and, and a woman, whom future renerations will designate as one of the restest apostates who ever lived, and one of the bitterest energies of the traction and planned according to the Jivine will, as a



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very tirel on retiring.

I arose in good reason and reseived to the breakfest room. The family had breakfest down candiblisht, and I set down close. Errous in the
room and waited on the table, but I did not speak to her during an entire
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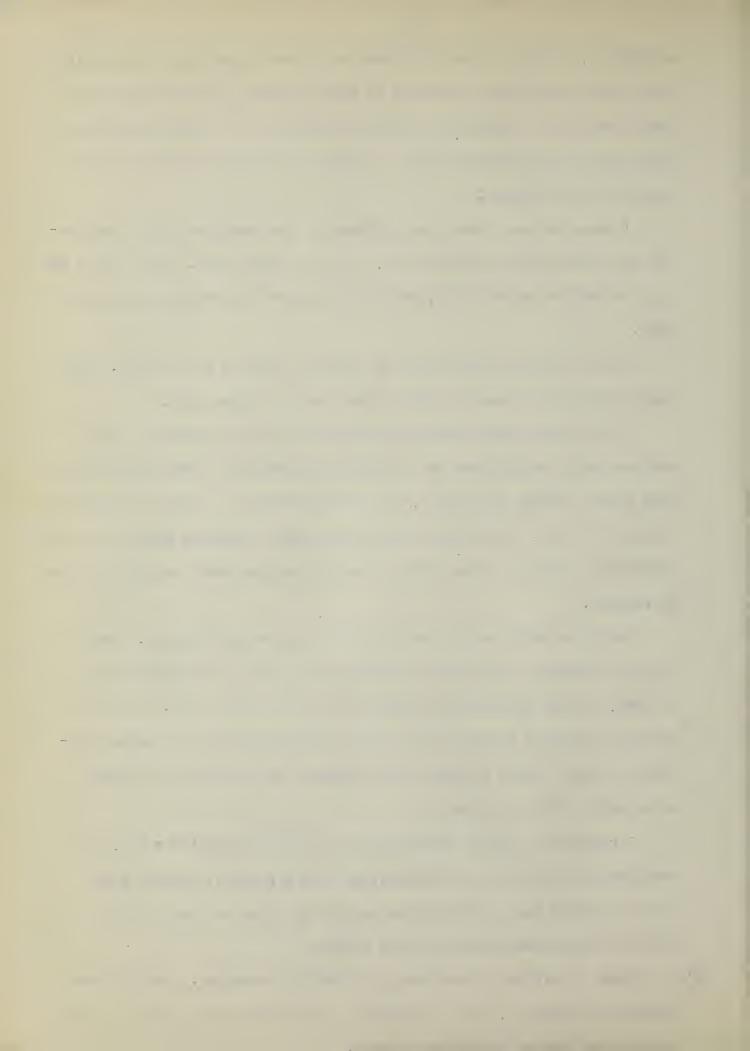
After we meal I resired to the "office" were I had the sj. relate the istor of the temple, which I took down in a ress book.

It had been raining during the might but the gun shows out bright and warm and I walked down on the beach in frontof the hotel and sathered some pretty nebbles and shells, and then proceeded on a tour of inspection through the city. Tinding the house once cymed by Lorenzo Snow I called and not several slips etc. From trees in the lot and yesterday sent them to Ida by express.

During my walk I called on a Ic Tevel who had sent for me. We said his wife were well acquainted with Uncle James and his family had been to Utah, had acostatized, and finally after returning to at. Louis had heard of Josephian and were them strong Josephias and in as dense darkness on gospel coints as they could well be. In call was not pleasant to me and I did not prolong it.

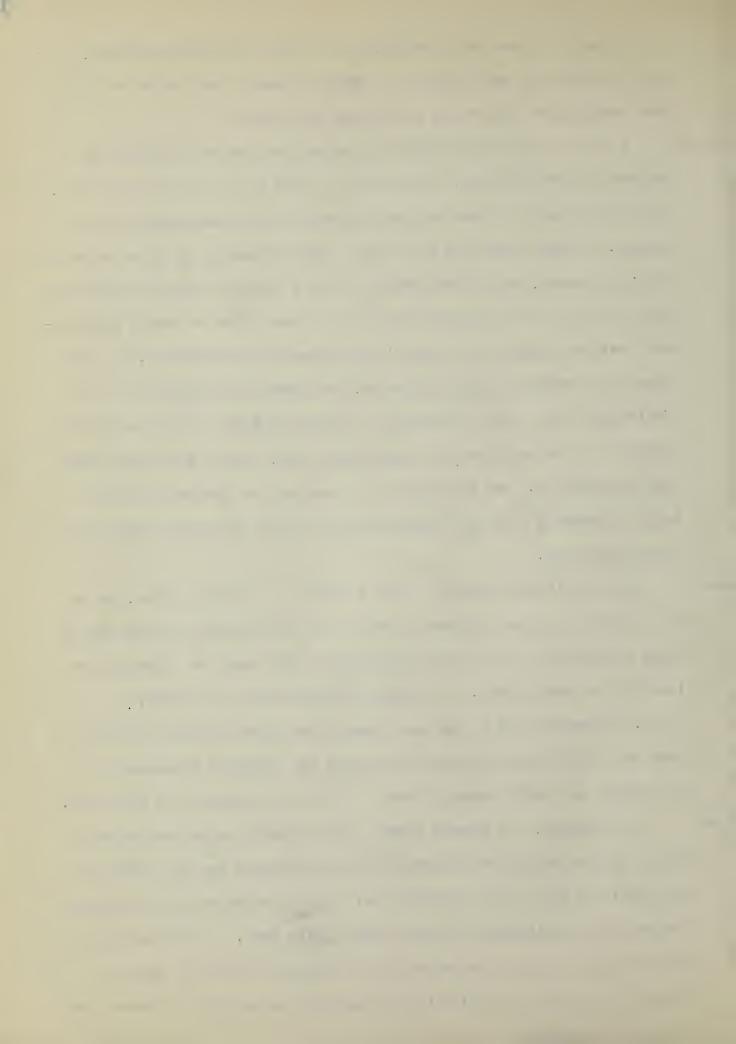
I returned to Conton arriving about 11 o'clock Christman eve, and next morning race'd 3 or 4 letters, one from M.F. alls, who was then in the southern part of this state and who expected to come north and call at Conton some time during the winter.

Since my arrival I have done but little of anything. Pro. Williams miners are on strike, and I am expecting to be we for the north of a tendary trip as soon as they commence work.



I reced a letter from randra, and a copy of the levs vesterday, both of which were very melcome. I woote on kness a long letter to the lews descriptive of my visit to Carthage and Mauvoo.

- Jan 16 I did not make the interded trip north from Carton to Chicago on business for regilliers, feeling that a could not do justice to my one, and that as long as I have any money I should attend exclusively to my mission. I stent some days in diligent study preparing yealf on several doctrinal points, and on the evening of Jan 4 I hold a meeting in millions hall which was well attended principally by Josephites to whom I demenstrated that the importance food was "In the tops of the mountains." At the close of my remarks Jeremiah Jeremiah, the "osephite president arose and challenged me to a public discussion. Without determine to rotice him in the least, or to reply to him I gave out a hymn, which I read and closed with benedication. Fro dilliams was present and on discussion he fell into a discussion with some Josephites while I did my best to escape them, and hurried home.
- Jan 5 On the following evening I held a meeting in the same place, and at the suggestion of the Millians as well as my own judgement I proceeded to speak exclusively of the first principles of the cospel to a large audience of mer exclusively. I had much influence with my hearers, so now. Afterwards told me and when towards the close I touched briefly upon the subject of plural sarriage giving the principal arguments in its defense my remarks were listened to with great respect and attention.
 - On Technesday, the seventh I went over to uncle Fobins farm to tell him of another attack of paralysis which had hapmened two days before to Aunt idee and which quite discoled her. I also wanted to law the gospel before him in plainness once more before going away. I staid all night with him and during our conversation to confessed his colief that the treached the lossel of Christ in its fullness, but he did not there conclude to be baptised.



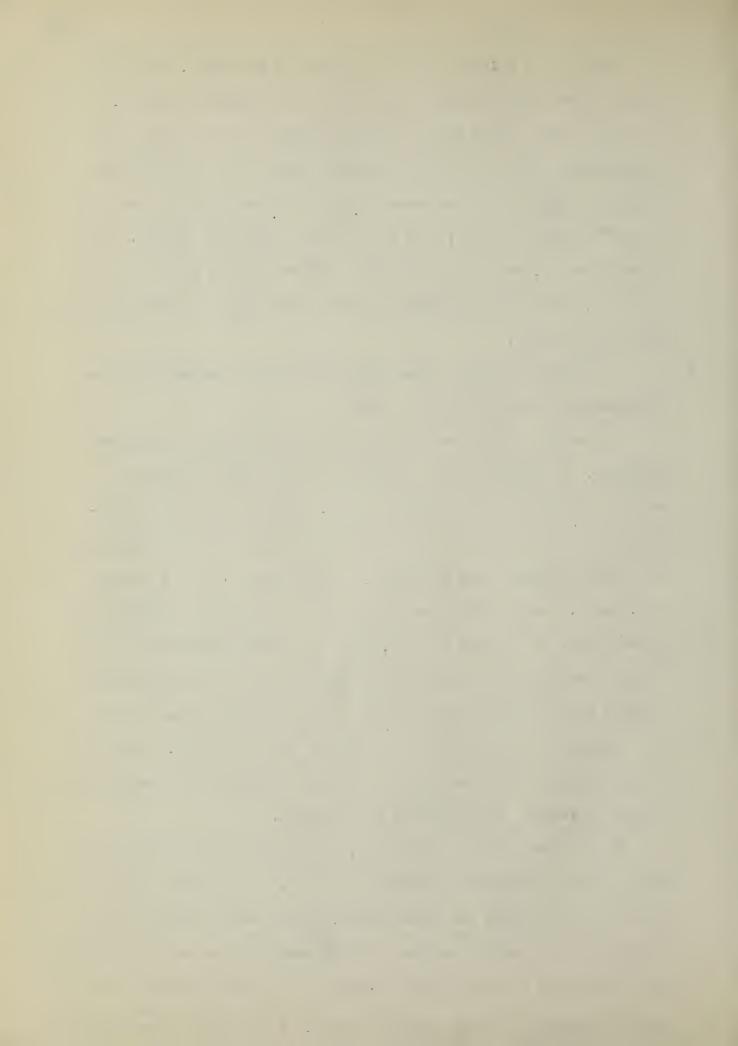
Just be fore roing to see mind I called on Aunt Shee. She was I had in hed, quite helpless but with all or faculties perfect. I lid the gospel before her, in the triainners during a long principal conversation, but he had she could not have up her hind to either accept or reject it as the never had only in those religious feelings willed a change of month, then had no steer joined are church. On we speaking of it, she said a arcula a pleasel so have regree or har. I like a paid during the rever she wont had not beauth for she was a proposed.

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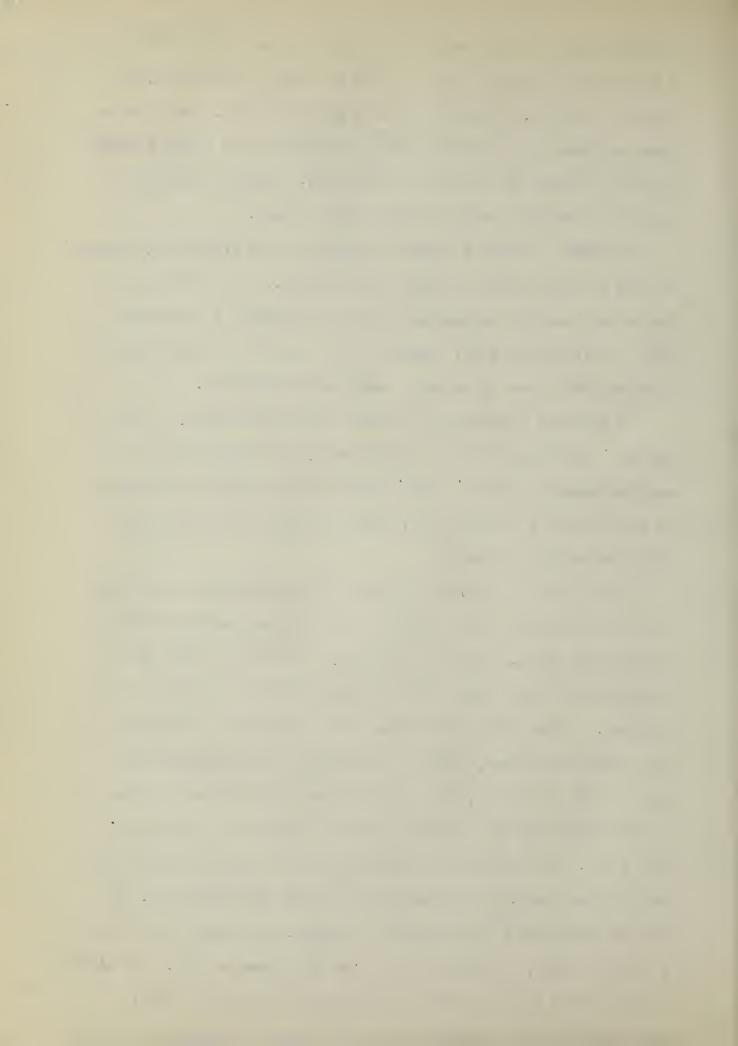
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If it is though I tain's so he corried out its roll of time that the Canton for a to enter his employ immediately, and continue with him, I could have earned all he wave me. I sit was my time was always at his command, but on account of his hiers striking he could not keep me as busy as he empected. Morever I partially paid his in which a chaple of trips relling coal.

At Canton I bought a ticket for Peoria on the 9:05 train, expecting to take the Pock Island to Ottona, From Peoria. The on arrivia of the latter place and purchasing a ticket for Ottowa, I discovered that I would have to still further on the same train, change cars at Tairoury for a place in La salle county called attentor.

On arriving a Streator an extensive coal lining town, I found I had to hours to wait for the Ottawa brain, and thought it best to enquire around to see if I could find any Paints who still adherred to the faith as I had heard Iro. Fillian a rearly that he thought li ely fiere i int be some.

To y mean joy I heard of a family in north Structure and made the lest of my way to their house. The sen's received family as lested one in the control of the mean way of little confidence, but I have in and an energy that to say of little confidence, of the family of an imprire at a Josephico's just across the street, asking if the family of my Jeneman still clung to the chi courch, made admit the family of my Jeneman and must I as the family asked to the chi courch, made as and the mass of the modern made as an electric way to mean and must I as the family as an electric way to mean and asked to the family asked to the contended a tirede again to polynomy. As seen as we proched a stopping place, insher her if she and every seen to litch. She said no, and that I was the first of their electric and other, and och

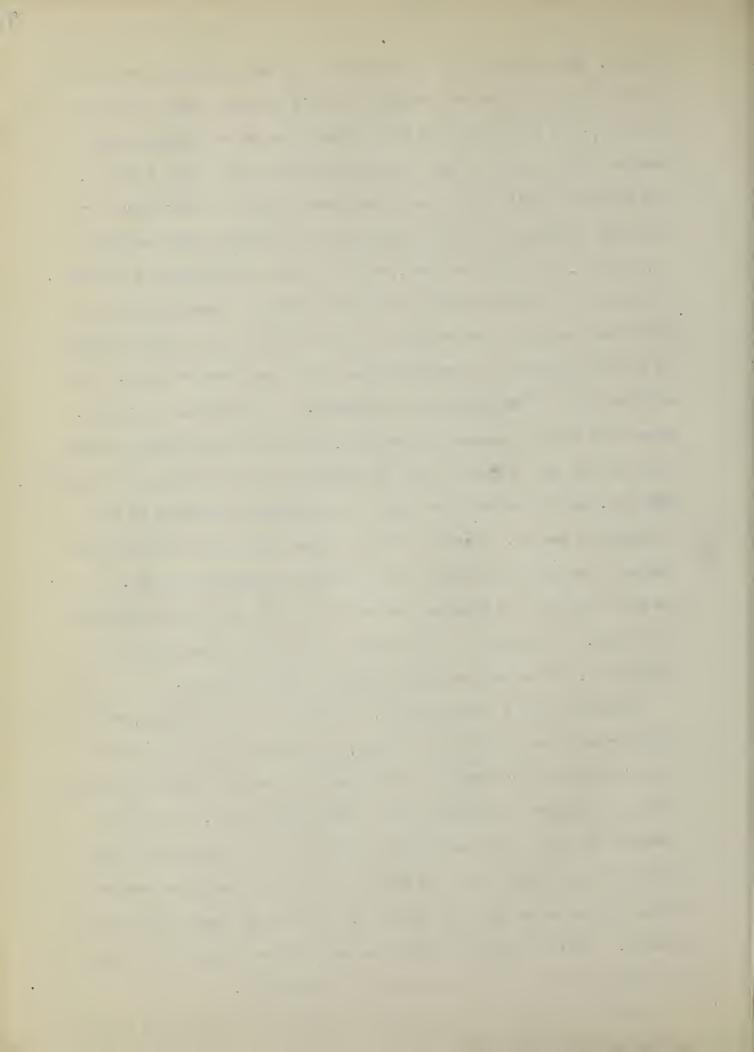


amiers, assuring our the interest the broken se and denouncing s ethin sencticed by the greatest of God's prothes, and a crinciple so read, were and so lime to be utterly beword her limited correrehension, and tellin her that she knew nothing at all about soluge y, and therefore would do well to infer herself upon it before thus insultingly dencuncing it before strangers who admitted their selisf in it, and the, for an at she laws, in at le even as reconctable as herself. I have her to understand that I laid some class to respectability and understood enough of the custors of god society to be a little causious in offering uncalled for denunciations against any ones religion. The said she holed I "wouldn't take no offerse." I assured her I did not. After some further observation she left, but in fifteen drutes the news of my arrival was all over among the neighbors, many of whom wore Jose hites. then ro. and Si Waughan came note, they ex ressed themselves as being overjoyed to see me. I staid with them three mi hts and rebaptized Bro Vaughn on the 12th about 9:00 in the evening in Vermillian river. The river was full of flosting ice and the sir was very hold with little or no wind. (m comin out of the meer or arme to roze tiff in a few soments, at se had dry mits and were chiefly charact.

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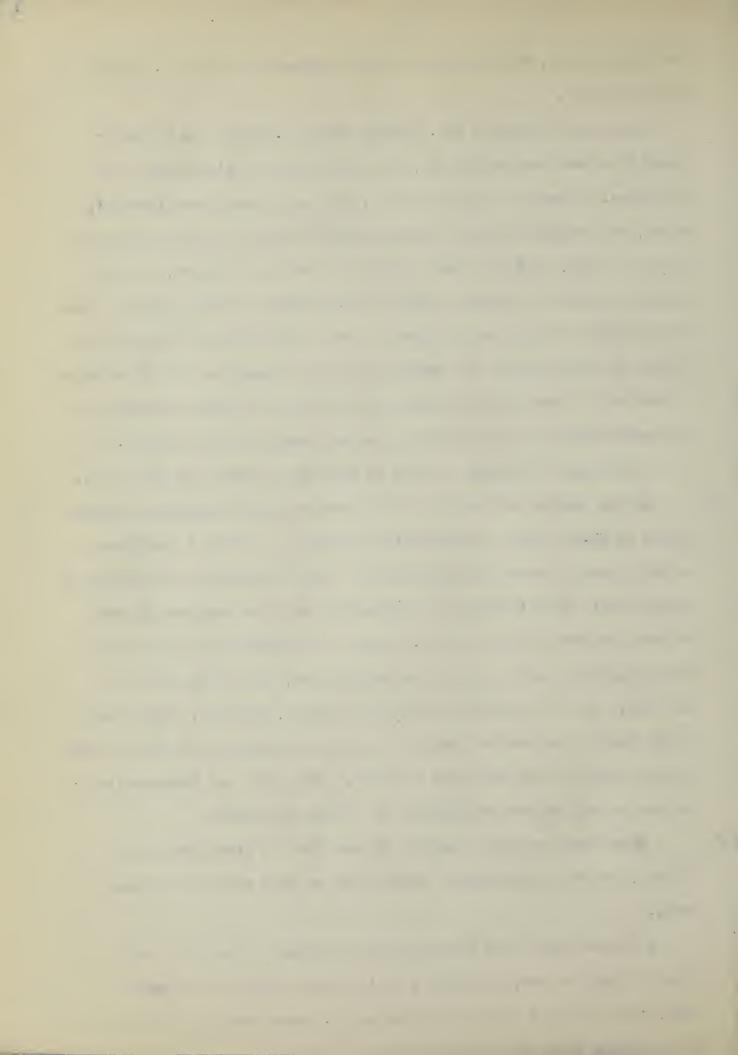
The first elemin, at ro. Vaughne Sister V. desired me to administer to a cabe four norths of , which has been independent of a long time. In cottum town with ro V. the year has a surre clive oil, which, or arriving at home, I consecrated a design it according to sick one, its lend, waskered a set. It to be self-a critic re, it commenced to heaf very rapidly, indeed it win different instance of many elements and its according to the day, through the neglect of those in charge of it, it confracted a fresh cold. Arean, on that evening old I amount it dith the noly oil and administer to it and a sin was a sarded change quickly visible.

On the norming of the 13th I lent streator for Othewa Sister Waughn iving me 12.00, which I reluctantly accepted, and after a reactions delay I finally reached an destination. I had expected some difficulty in finding Uncle Caleb Millard at fortunately meta and he knew him tell and who directed a to his house. I we well received by his wife and three depenters, but he himself was not at home, nor aid he come till the 16th. Found his wife are very pious medile, Tabtists, though Whole trainks there is salvation or side of church cramization, all that is secessar being to "give the neart to Jesus." The girls are resbuterious out are to full of fun and noncense to be very religious.

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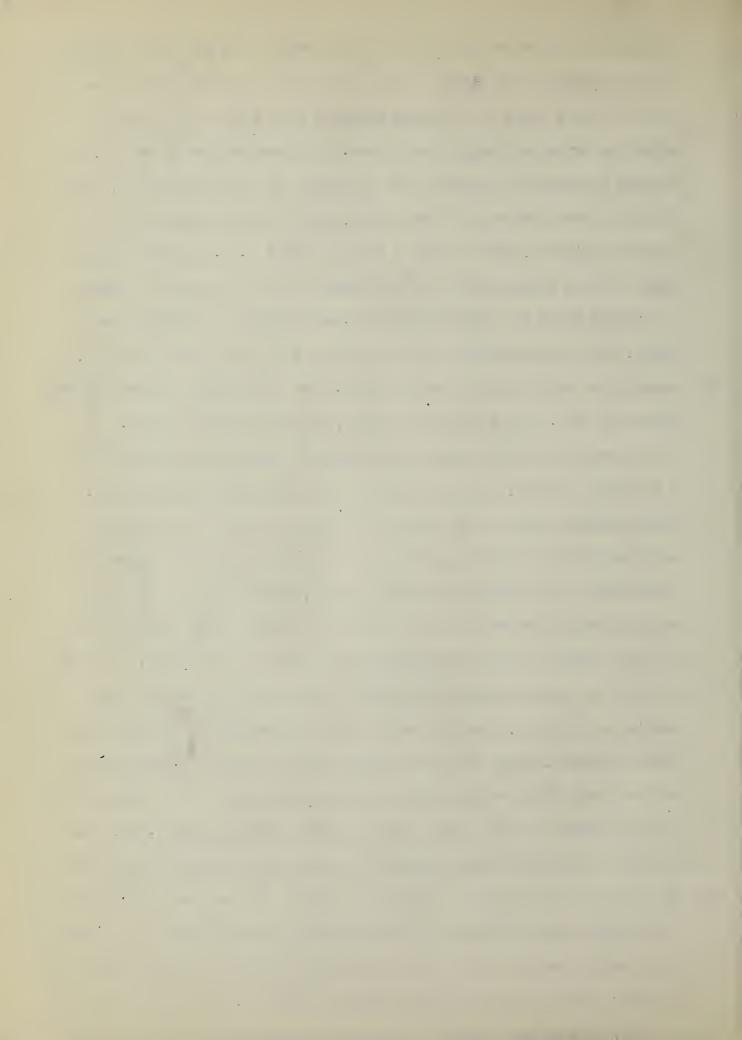
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to find it to la or or tito in the ste. - I do not be a sleeping cor but took what sleep I could in my term. The next day at your I saw Ligho J Sporg of welt Lake standing on the sts s of a hotel at which the train and stop ed for din er. I introduced yeals to him, and we rode to etter till bedtipe who he ratired to in sleeping war, thile Iv. 3 to lesve the train at Harrisburg, but I went one station pa t it through a mistaire, matter i took a lod in till 7 a.m. the next normin then I took a raturn train for formichure. A har a far hours to spare is looking about the city before the Dan . If train for screeter sould leave, the took as we have a littly tasks as less while around the oit, vie in the obstaclation to the state house of records were value free is street, or bleen, while but will savid. It in the well prot clave forme is or long to train for three one I fire ved in solety, to into her earns on the sort of count to. iscres chell dithout won trouble, at other to the same with non-licer terms to did not be to a second of tis emren till I introduced mode to him, or told a horar resi in over the lanch tiere. O were a rire of frute la mutitist ife was ver witter and gave a no lead, at all will in the house. I think she had the out aboundle discosition I ever som in a colon, all yes herpin on div sew, then the bersol' to being call-mil some ed the her arativeness, which are took little pains to concerl. Moer Fier e had left the terk the or the fore in a court trip out of an count one did not return for time days, which to have in compare it for mis dr. of Teli. The order the rejoiced to come on one or sleet the 25" in a sed at the one of a limitable John Land. Le med to , Louis der, Abta I tech mail to our , first op in the terms on, sit tor a tro court. La interpret o reconstruction columbs I had just recient the land 1.1. no in the columbs

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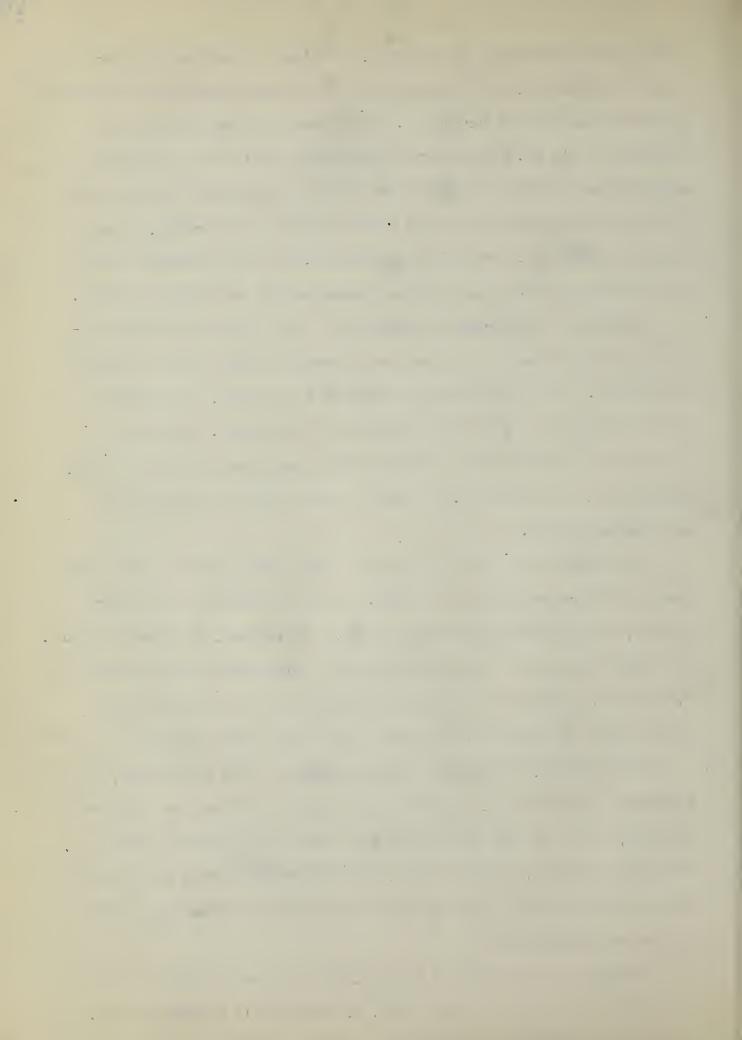
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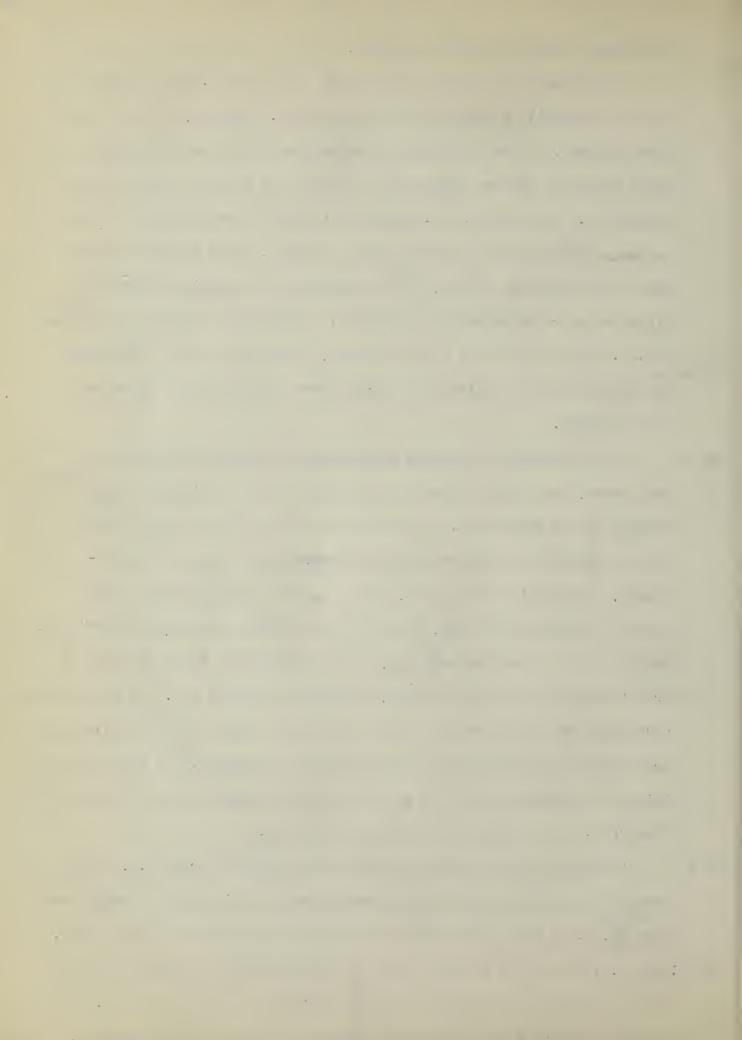
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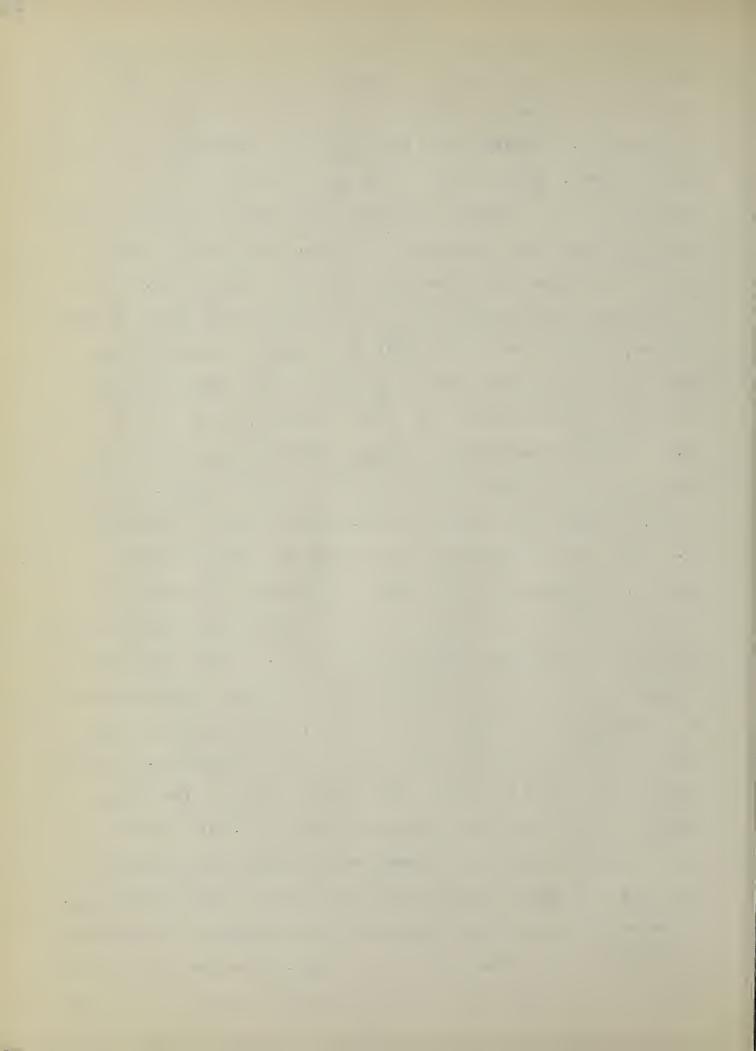
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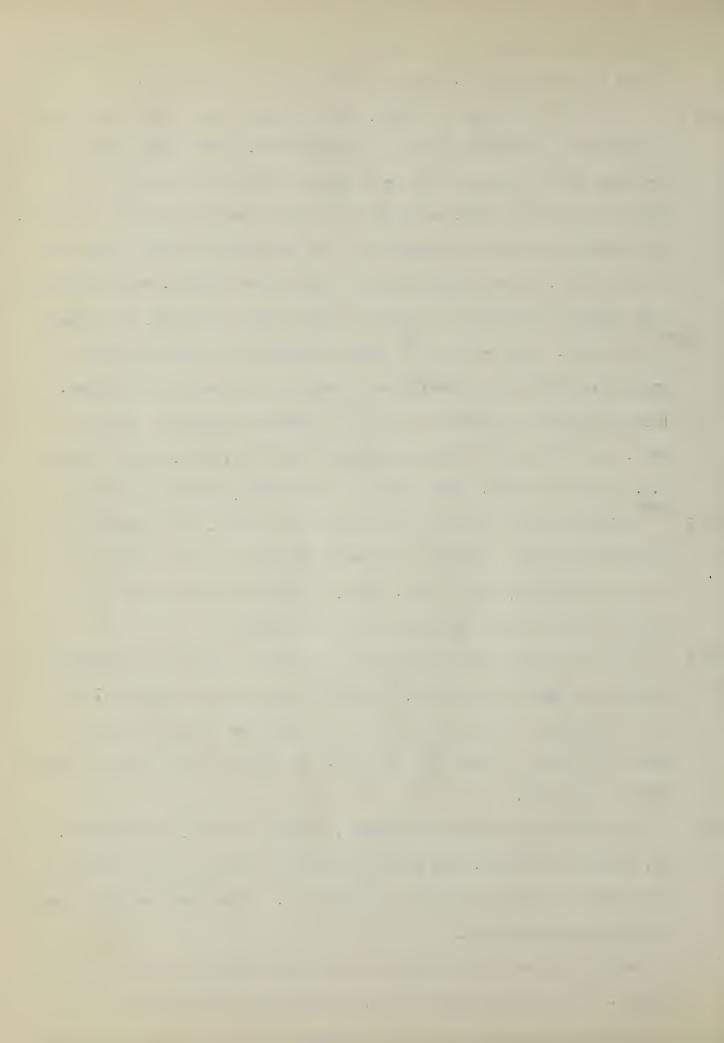


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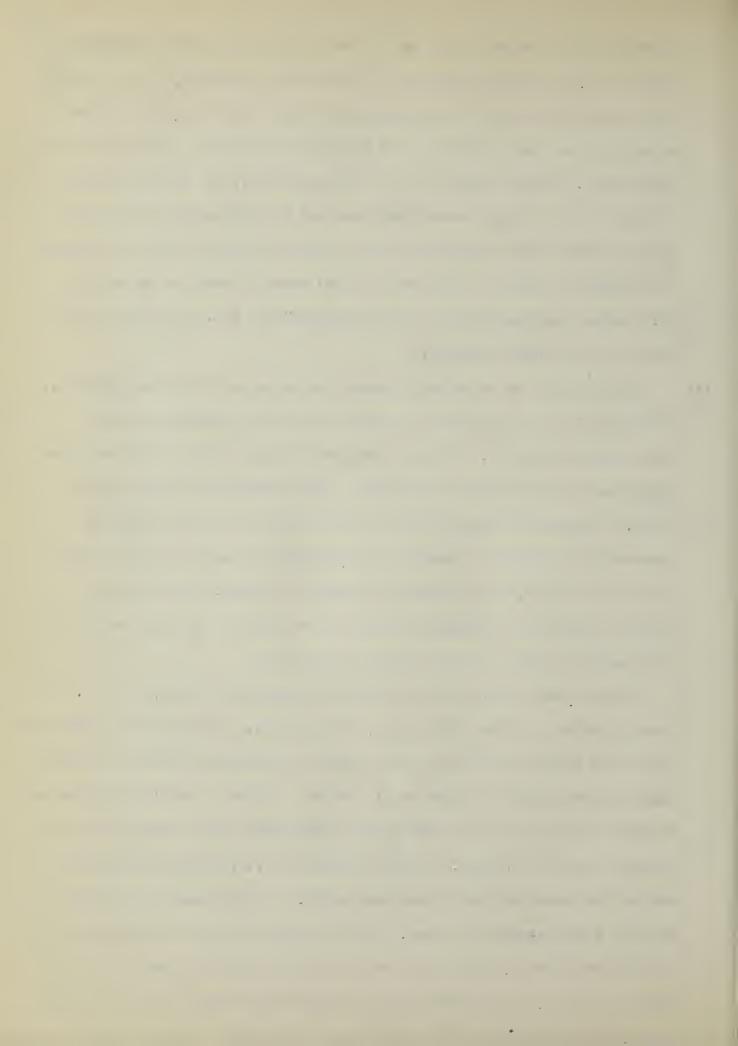
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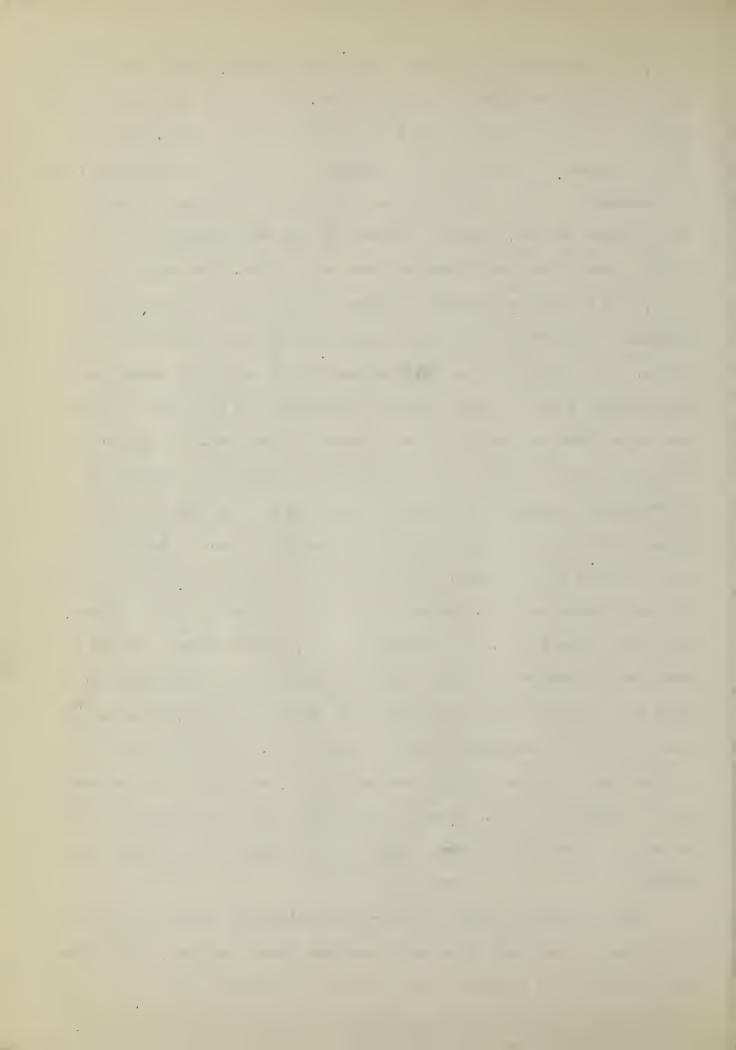
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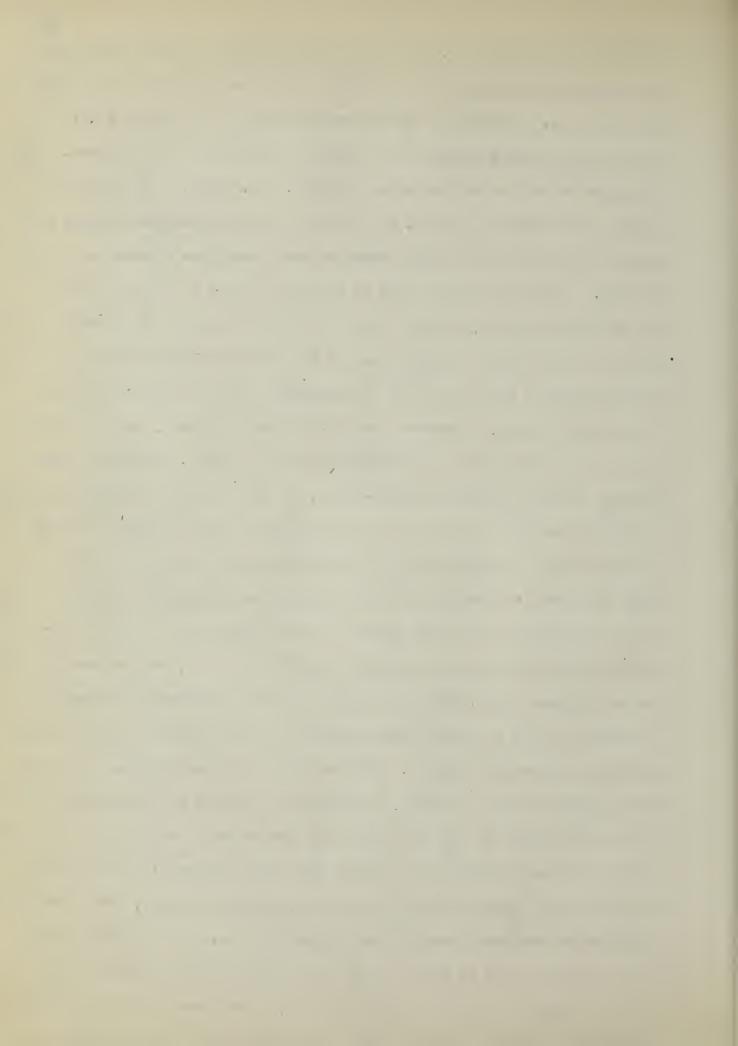


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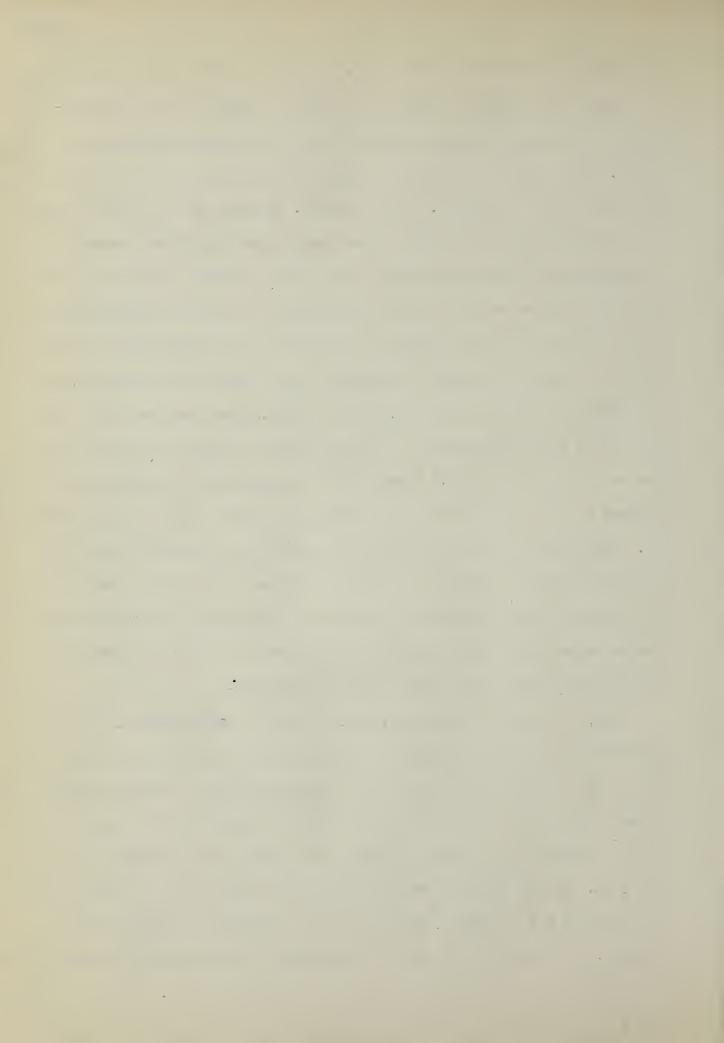
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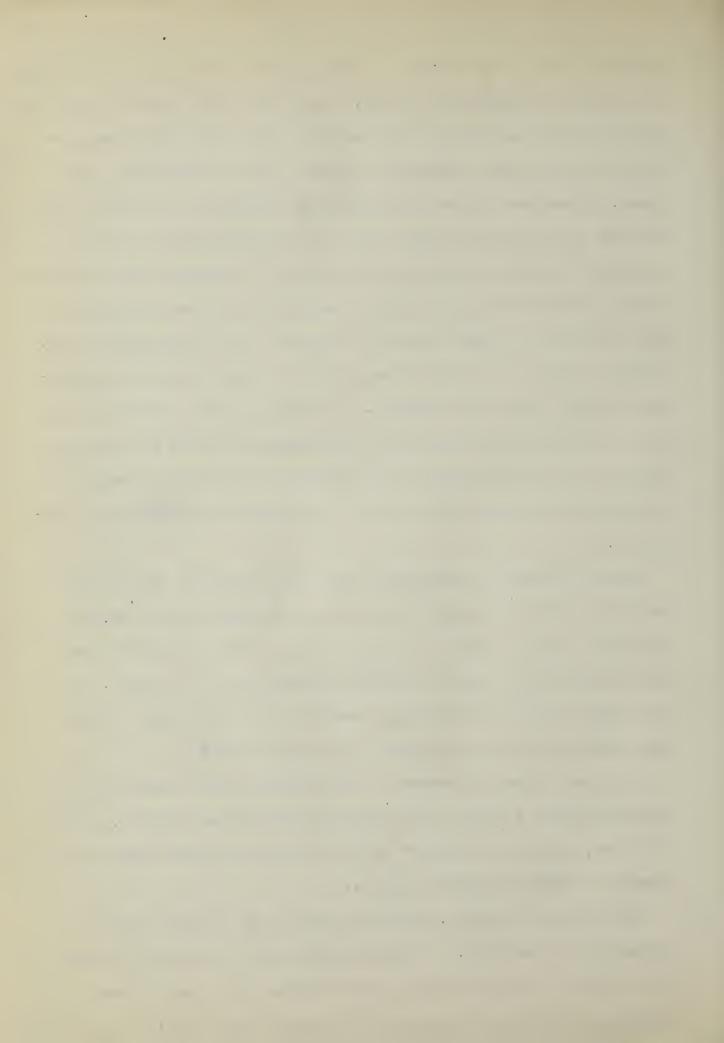


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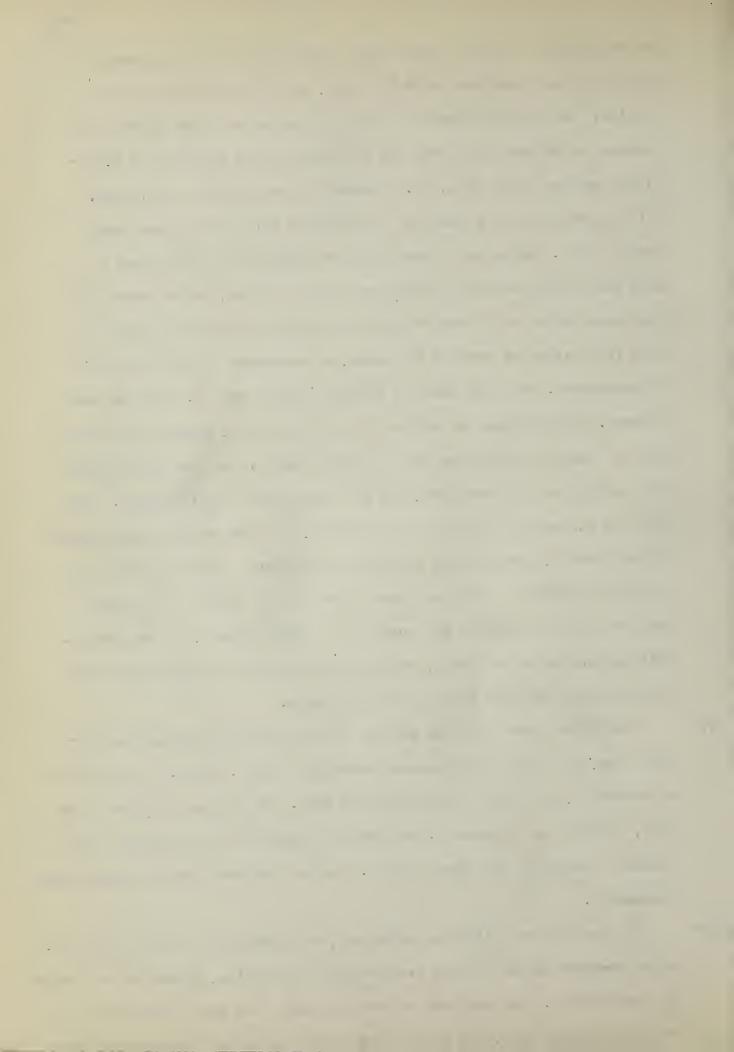
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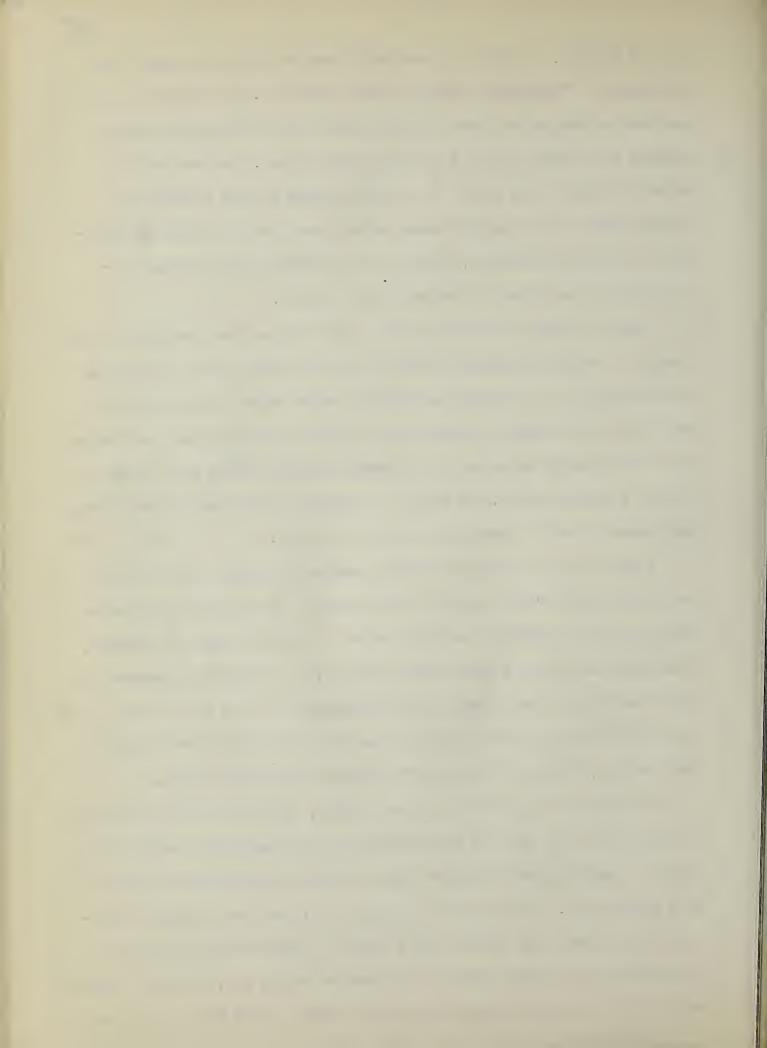
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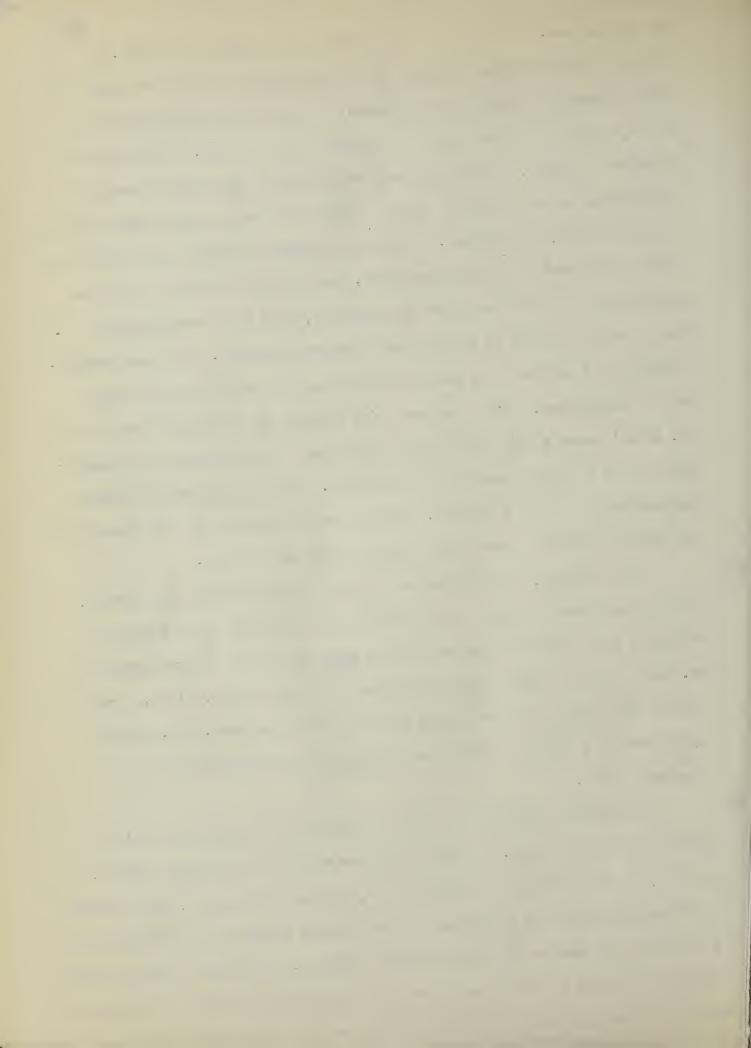
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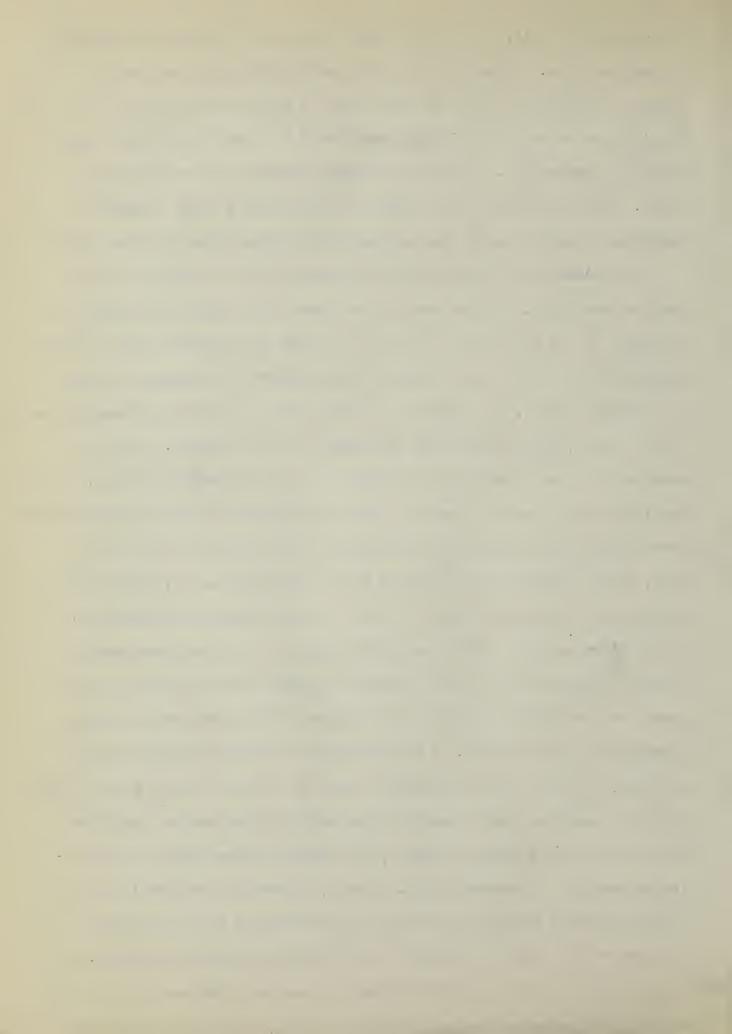


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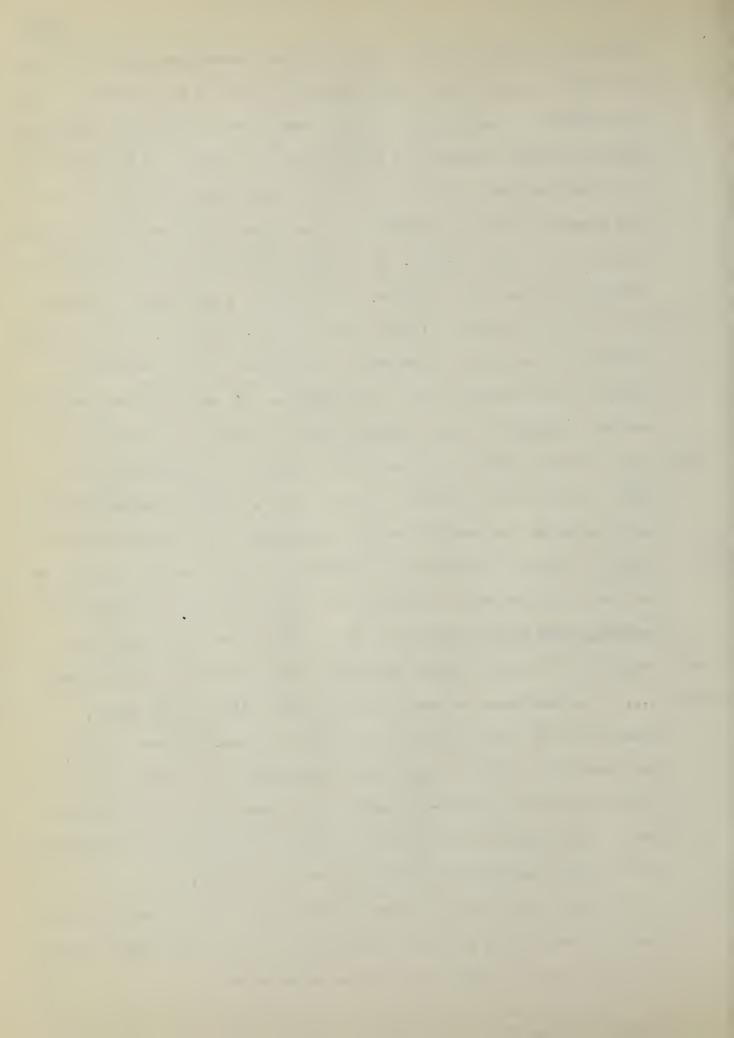
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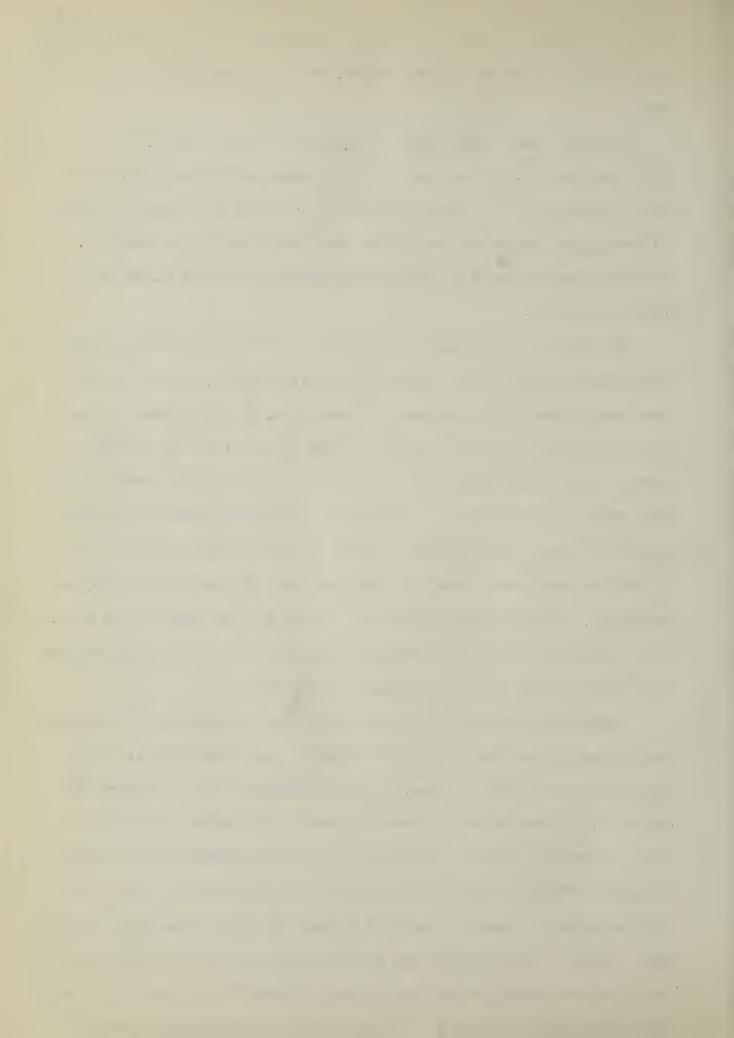


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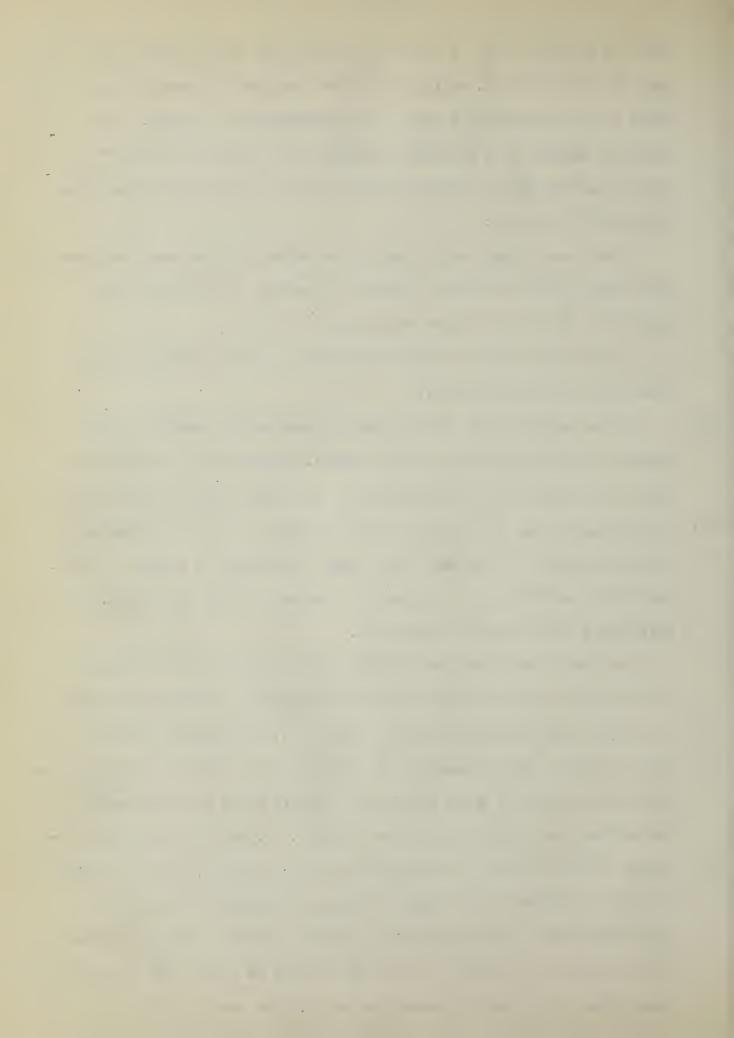
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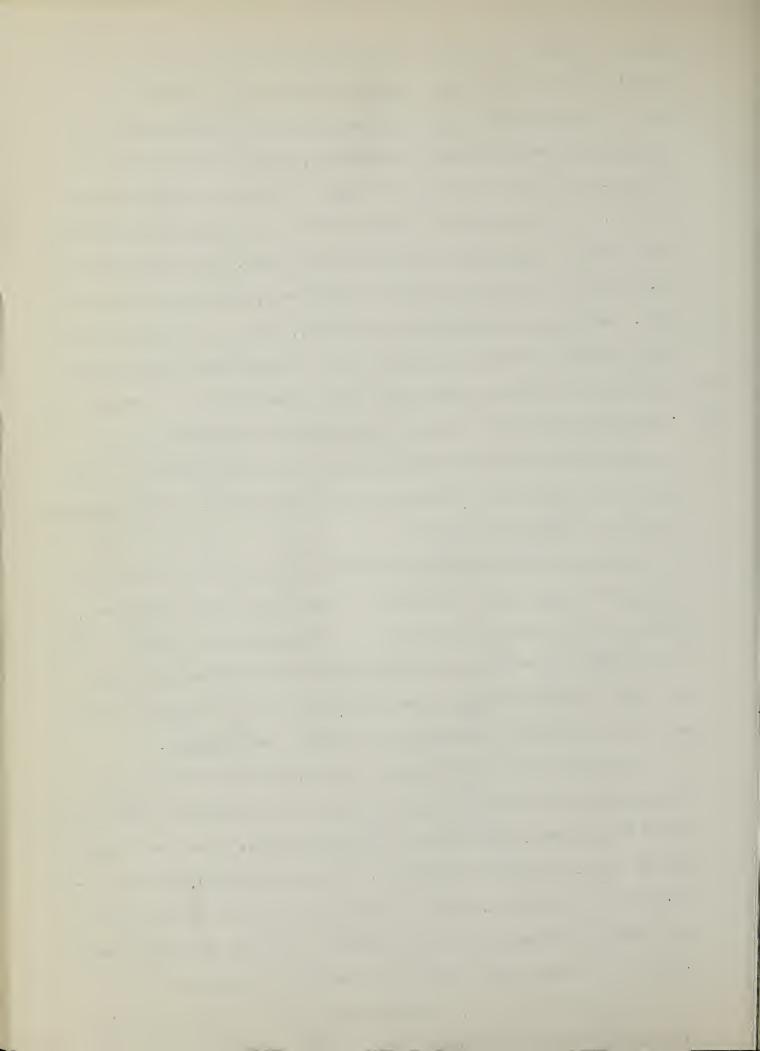
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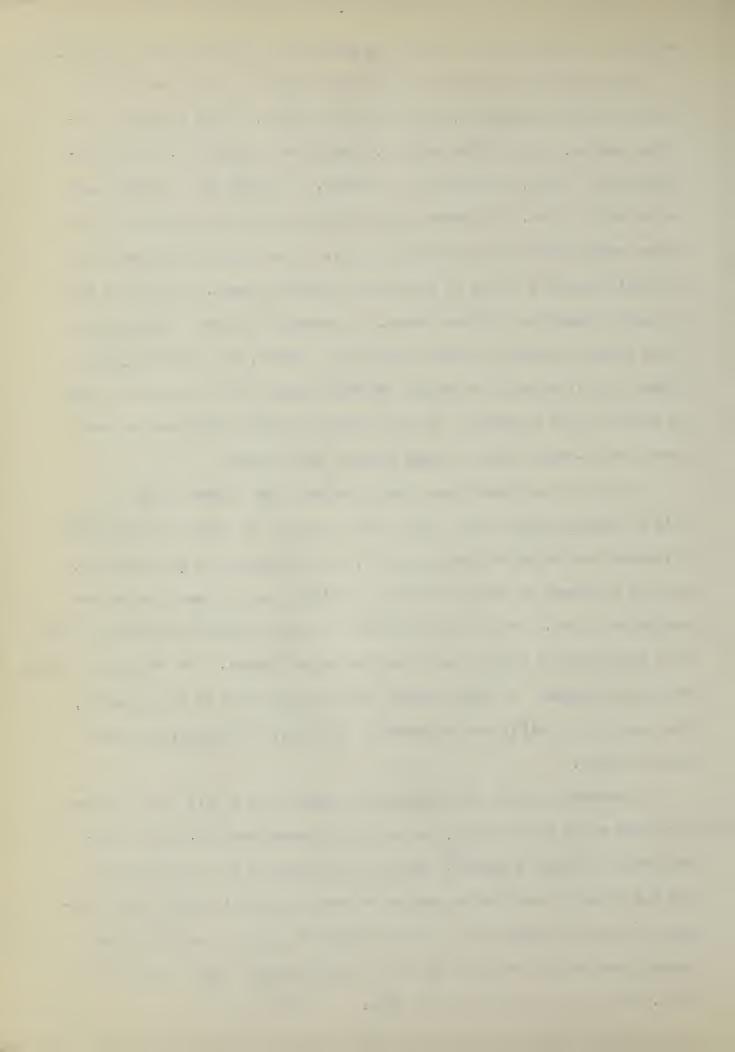
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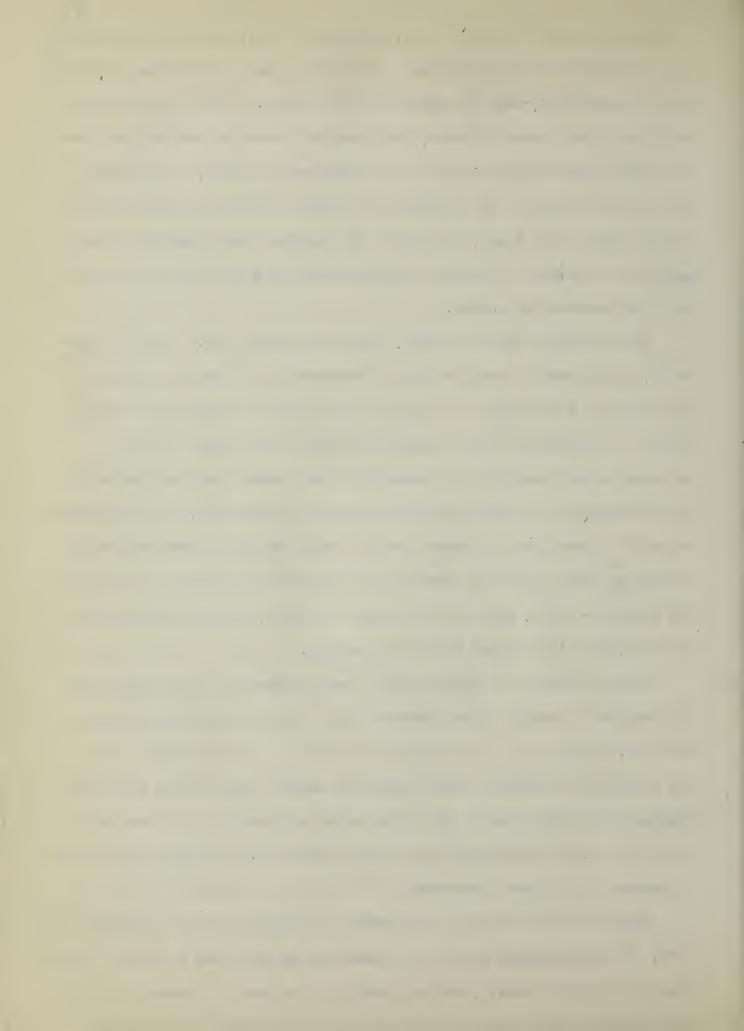
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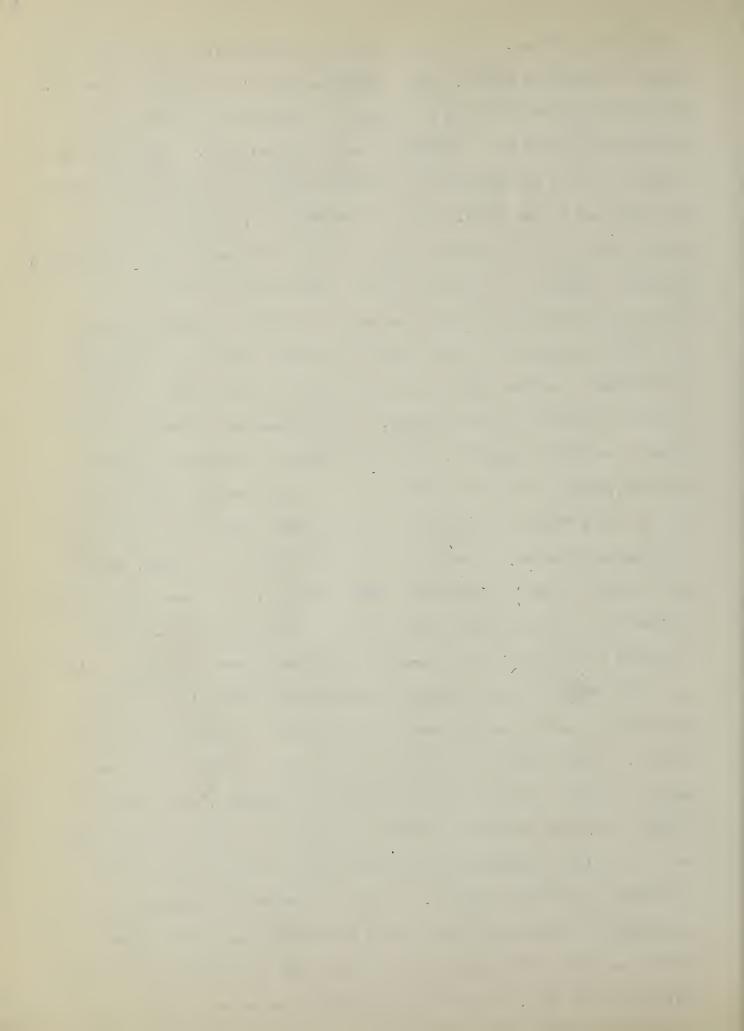
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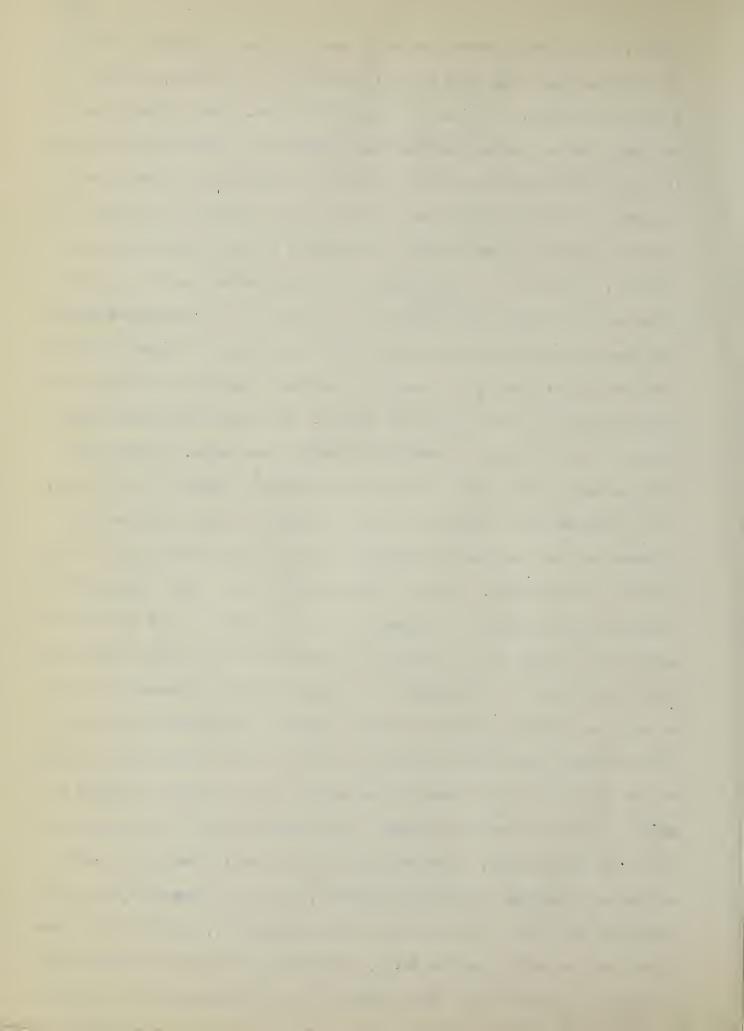
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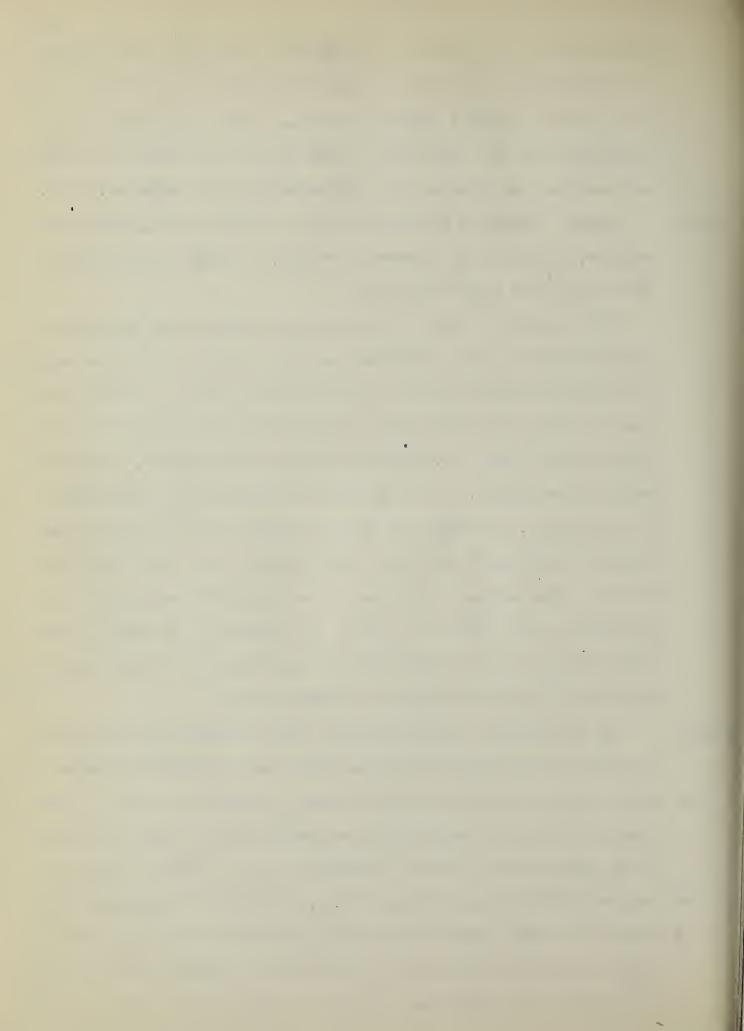
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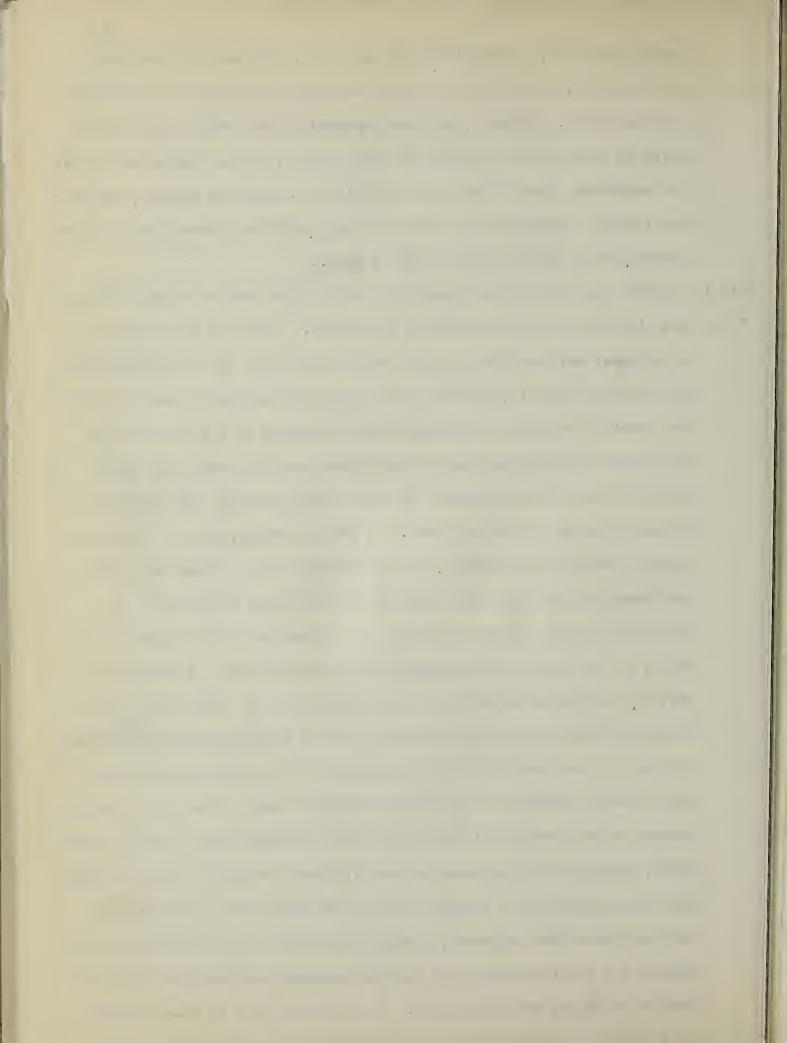
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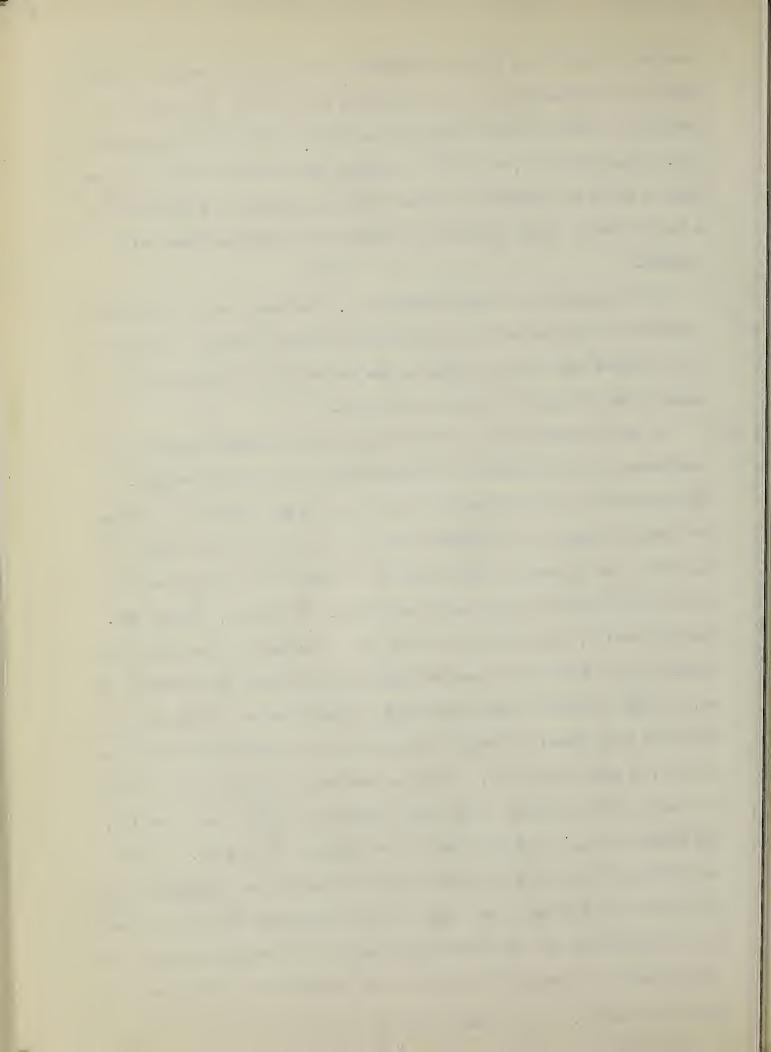


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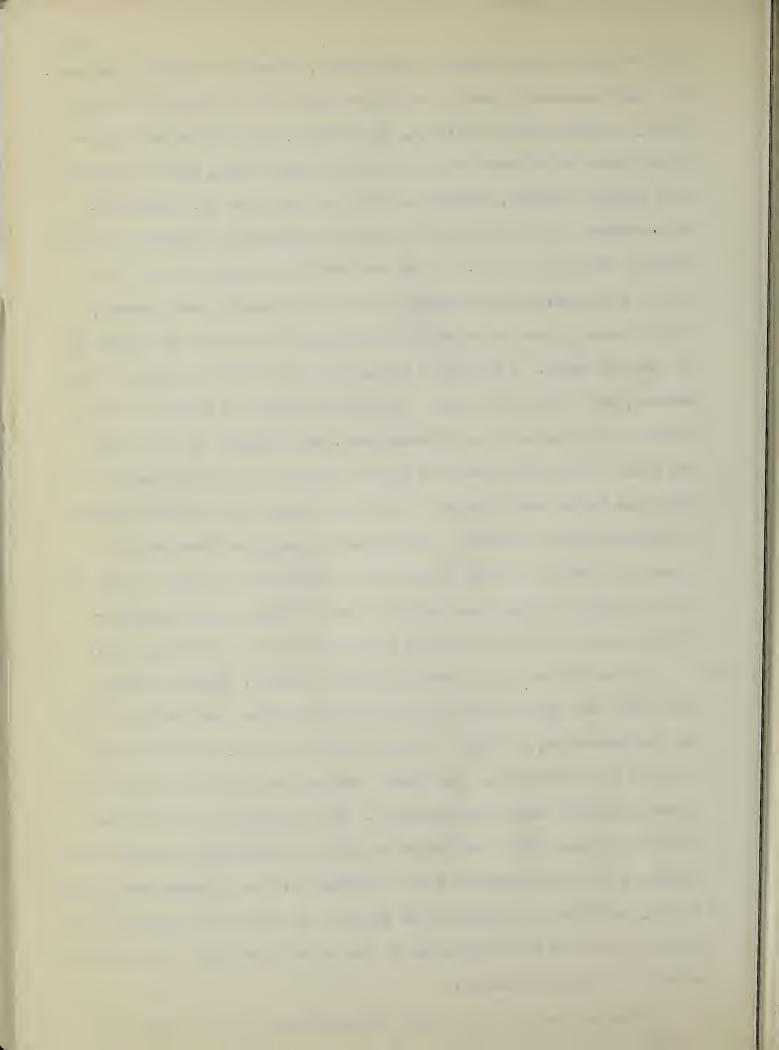
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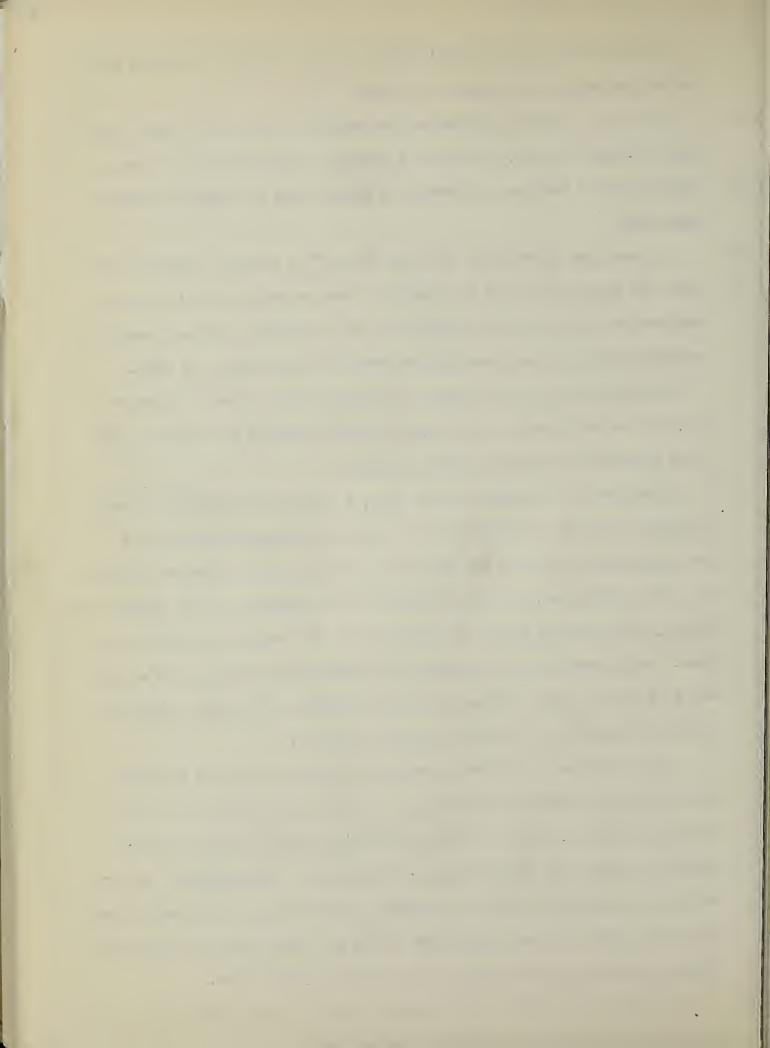
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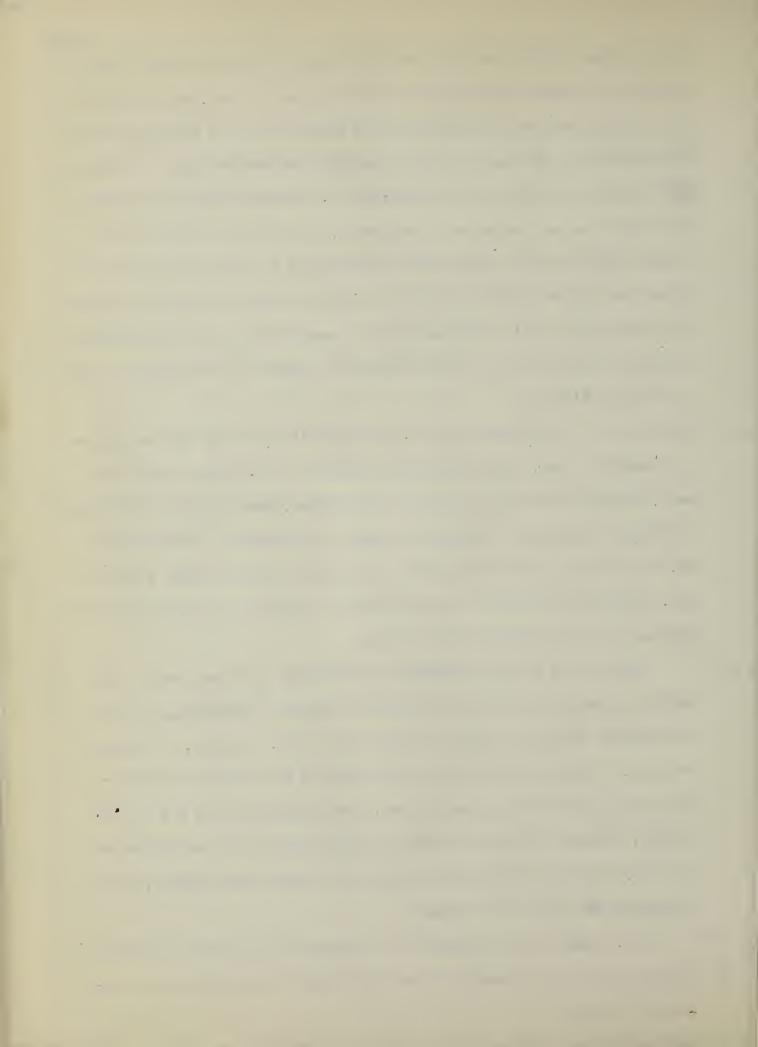
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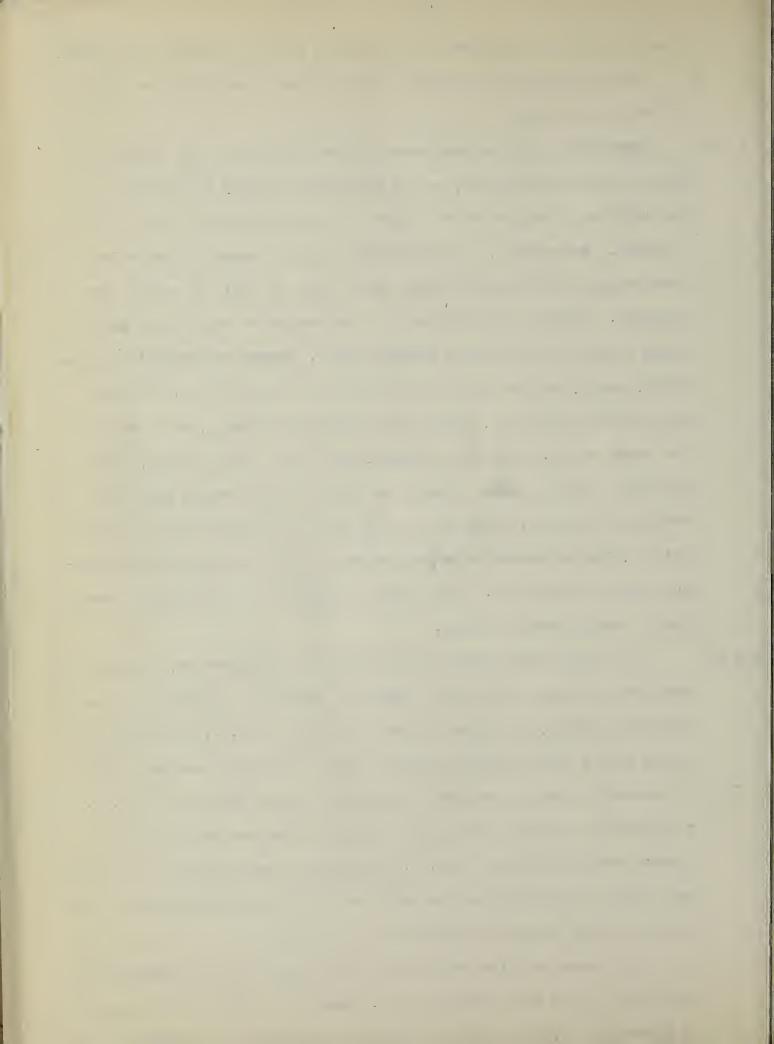
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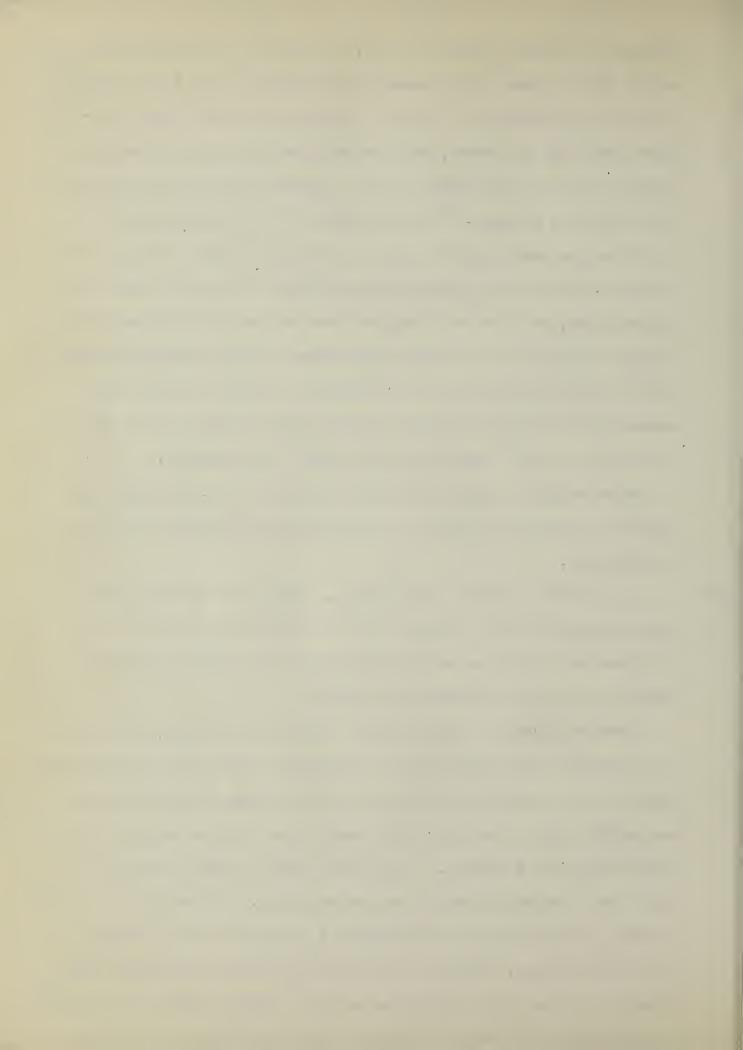
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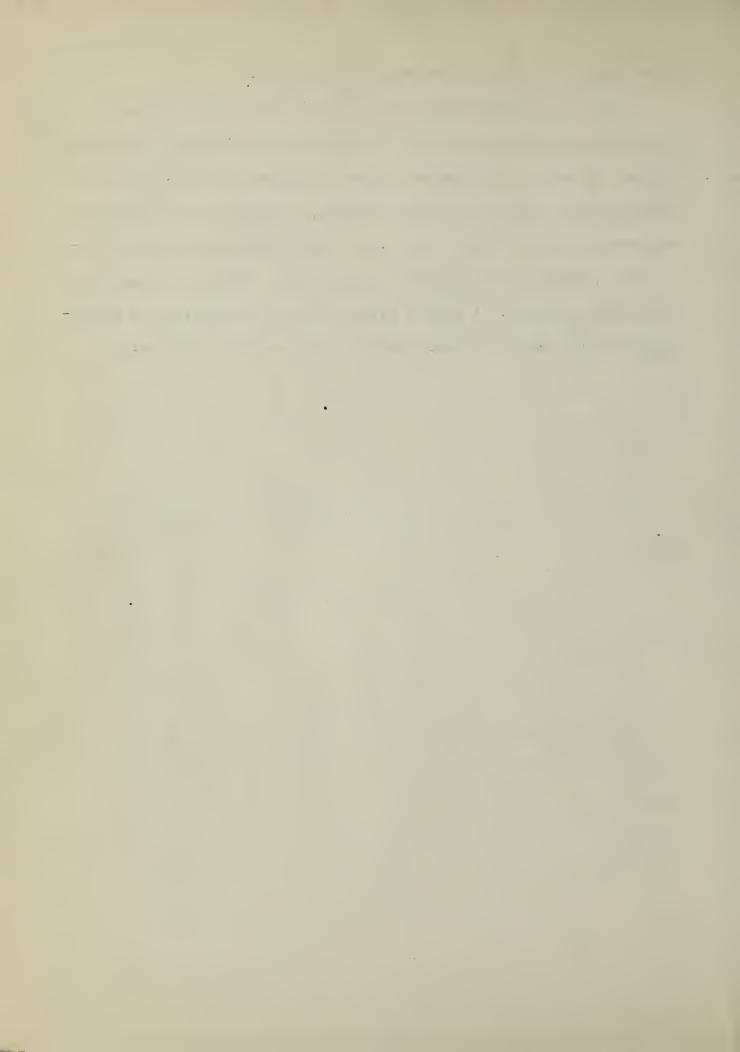
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As recorded in volume I of my journal, elder Junius F. Wells had been sperding some time with me and on August 2nd. he and I parted company in the O.C. depot, in Boston. I returned that day I think, to Salem, and spent the next four weeks on a tour to Georgetown, Groveland, Lawrence, Lowell, Medford, Cameridgeport and Boston. In the latter place I lectured about the first of September to a club, an account of which I wrote to the Deseret News, and at length, in the evening of September 7th I sailed from Boston for Portland, Me.

During this tour I had preached gathering to the saints most earnestly, and learned that the entire branch at Lawrence would be ready to start in time to join at New York the company of saints who were to sail Oct. 25th and a portion of the branch in Lowell expected to go too.

I landed on the wharf at Portland at 8 o'clock on the morning of September 8th, and took an early train for Brownsfield, Cumberland Co. Thence I traveled to many towns and villages in Cumberland, Oxford and Frankein counties having often to take long journeys on foot, and to ask strangers for food and shelter but always found friends, often in a surprising momner. I also had a great many invitations for preaching and held many meetings. At length the time drew near when I was to return to Pass. and money was sent me by mail to come with. On my return I visited Lewiston and took steamer from Portland to Boston arriving in Boston on the morning of Oct. 18th, when

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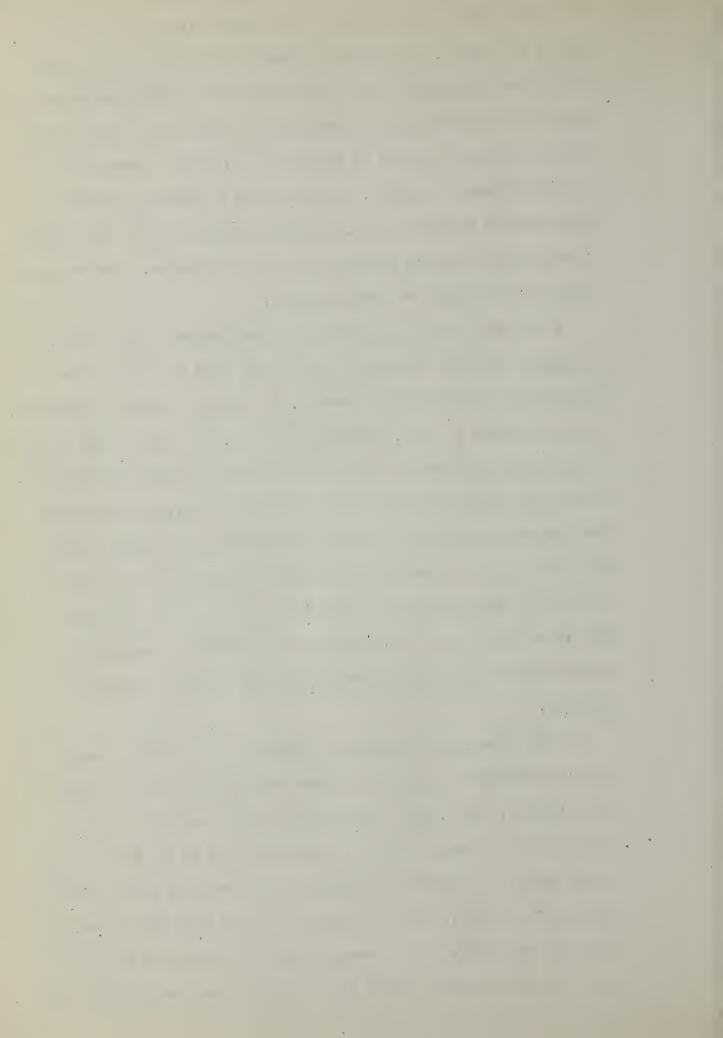


I proceeded to Salem thence to the other places in my circuit, bidding all goodby, as I was then expecting to return home before seeing them again, and to go to New York with the Lawrence saints, thence to Pennsylvania and Illinois and finally Utah. I had completed the circuit and was in Boston on Oct. 27th to arrange for the tickets when I recieved, in the evening a letter from Pres.

Young dated at Salt Lake City, Oct 12th appointing me to take charge of and preside over the Church in the states of Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Rhode Island and Massachusetts.

I was very greatly surprised at the reception of the letter, which gave the names of several elders appointed to labor in New England under my direction. However, as soon as I had read the words, I seemed renewed in zeal, increased in faith, and filled with a desire to diligently and humbly go forth and perform the duties assigned me. On Oct 28th having obtained a favorable rate of \$3.50 pr. passenger from Boston to New York, I returned to Lawrence and remained there till the morning of the 4th of November, the day set for starting in order to reach New York to join the European saints and start West on November 6th. Bro. Staines having written to me that he looked to see the company in New York on the 5th and start west next day.

To my disnay, on the morning of the 4th I saw that Bro Rexburgh's family had not nearly finished packing up we were to take the 12:30 p.m. train, and I feared we could not get off. But by my direction and example Bro. H. set to work and we did work to get things ready. It seemed as though the devil had made up his mind to stop us if he could. All was confusion, no one knew what to do, nor how to do any thing. But I exerted myself to the utmost and encouraged them all I could. To add to my burden sister Rexburgh was very



sick, but determined to start. At last we had gotten everything in shape for transportation, though things were packed rather curiously, and we got an expressman to take the baggage to the depot and I had to dispose of two sewing machines by taking them to an express office and paying (1.50 for having them taken to Boston and thence shipped to Ogden. The express company to attend to everything. I wrote the address tag to put in each one.

The sisters had burdened themselves with hand baggage, which, with the little children, threatened to retard our walk to the depot till the train should be gone and just at this time, when I was in a fever of anxiety, while walking with bro. McRiban, I percieved him to be under the influence of liquor and too tipsy to know what he was about. He was president of the branch, and I had great confidence in him and looked upon him as my righthand man in the work of getting the saints off. My heart sank within me as I became convinced as to his condition and for a moment I was almost in despair, but the Spirit seemed to tell me to throw the burden on the Lord, and I just felt to let him do with us all according to his will. At length I was relieved by seeing all hands in the depot. But the baggage master nearly caused us to miss the train by failing to attend to our baggage. All these vexations incidents kept my anxiety at fever heat, but at last the train was moving with me and the rest aboard. Sister R. was very sick but as the train started she gave a cheer. Then to keep my anxiety still intense one of the children commenced to feel sick but felt better on laying down on a seat. I then laid my hand on Sister R's head and rebuked in a whisper the disease and sickness, and she seemed to feel better. At length Boston was reached, the transfer of passengers and baggage effected the tickets

duly paid for and we were in the T. W.



6 p.m. train which was to take us to New London, Conn. The baggage all checked and extra paid for, I began to breathe easy. At length we were all abourd again and we rode till about ten P.m. when we reached New Londo: and got aboard the Morwick boat for New York. On account of Centinnial travel the boat was very crowded and it was some time before the sisters could get berths. This once attended to myself and the brethren did the best we could to get a little rest by lying upon mattresses lain on the deck. My anxiety was so great that I slept little if any during the few hours we were lying down. We arrived at daylight in New York, and I left the boat in search of Bro. Staines, first telling the saints to remain aboard till I came back. On the wharf I saw a respectable looking young man and asked him the direction of the Battery. He asked me to what part of the Battery I wished to go. I told him No 8. Mr. Staines office. He opened the door of a hack standing by telling me it belong to ir. Staines. I told him I had a company in charge. He then asked where they were from and on my telling him he stated that he was Bro Staines agent, and would take charge of the baggage. The checks for which he took from my hand but satisfied exactly I asked him several questions which he answered in a manner which caused me to think that he was really Bro Staines agent. The sequel proved his to be an imposter though, and his imposition cost the company some \$5.00. The saints put up at the Stevens House. Sister was still very sick and my anxiety was great on her account. As soon as they were safely provided for, I went in search of Bro. Staines in Brooklyn, first paying the hackfare. On reaching Iro. S. boarding place I learned that he had gone to his office where I was greatly plessed to find him an hour afterwards.



While conversing with him, in walked elders John Morgan and T. O. Angell Jr. who were appointed to labor in New England under my direction. After chatting awhile we all went to Williamsburgh and attended meeting where we met elder O. McKenzie and James Dwyer and other elders. Several of us addressed the meeting, among them elder Angell. I was pleased with his remarks.

Nov. 6

On the next day, Monday, I attended to the weighing of the baggage rc., and in the evening helped the saints aboard the ferry for Jersey city but was not allowed to go to the depot in that place with them. Elders Angell and Lorgan were with me and we all returned to their hotel.

Nov. 7

Next day in conversing upon the subject with these elders I counseled them to go to Northern New Mampshire with special reference to the health of elder Morgan. This I cailed them, and when we parted I understood they were to start for their field on the following day. Meeting with Bro. Pudger Clawson, I accepted his invitation to stay with him at his boarding house, 83 Clinton Place, while I remained in New York. On presenting the checks for my valises one of them was not to be found and the baggage master at the Norwick wharf, remembered having given it to another man by mistake. This detained me in New York a week and on Nov 16. not having yet found it the company paid me [25.00 for it promising to return it to me for [10 if found again. I immediately replaced some articles of all thing re. and bought a very good value for [5.00.

Nov. 16

In the evening of the same day I took the horwich boat for my return and in rising in the morning found myself in New London, Comm.



Nov. 17

I had to wait for trains in New London, Norwich and Putnam, but finally reached Northbridge Mass. in the evening. I stayed till Honday the 20th with Nelson Paine whom Elder Snow and myself had visited and whose wife was his aunt. I was treated very kindly, and also by sister Adams in the same house.

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On Monday I left Morthbridge in a drenching rain and arrived in Boston about 8 p.m. reaching Salem about 9:30, hungry and wet. I was well recieved by Bro. Byant, changed my clothes ate supper ans went to bed.

Nov. 24

On the 24th I went to Boston and in the evening to Medford, where I had an interview with Miss Preston who seemed to desire baptism. The same evening I recieved letters from Elder Morgan dated Mowhegan, Maine, announcing the decision of himself and elder Angell to return home, and as I judged from the tone of the letter, immediately.

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Next morning I dropped a card in reply not expecting they would get it, however, and in the evening after returning to Salem I wrote to them counseling as seemed wisdom in me. I had also recieved a card from elder Perry at the depot in Lowell on the 28 or 29th. Arriving in Lowell I was glad to meet on the 28th, with elder Geo. W. Wilkins who was visit ing relatives in Lowell and who was appointed to labor in New England. He and I tried to be on hand when the New York trains came in on the 28th. 29, and 30, but as they were three depots and we did not know the train or road on which the elders would come we missed them. On thanksgiving day I took dinner with *r. Wilkins, a nephew of elder Wilk ns and remained night before at his house, 48 Winthrop St.

Nov. 29

Came to Salem in the afternoon and next morning was at the depot to meet elder Wilkins and Sister Kizzie Michol who came from Lowell to attend the baptism of Sister Peko which had been fixed for the day.



Nov. 30

Her daughter, a maiden lady, lived with her in Bro. Byardshouse. Her daughter was much opposed to the baptism feering it might kill her mother but I had told her in the name of the Lord that it would not hurt her. A lady neighbor said if she lived through it it would be a sign that the work was of God. After consulting with Elder W. to see if he deemed a baptism acceptable if the elder officating did not stand in the water, and his saying that he demined an immersion of the convert only essential, we placed sister Peko in a carriage and drove to a bathing room where I had made every arrangement, and had the water warmed to suit. I duly immersed her the act merely taking her breath a moment. She was assisted to dress by Sister Micholl, and drove home, declaring she felt much better than before. We held a little confirmation meeting and confirmed sister Peko, all partaking of the sacrament. Elder W. and sister Micholl returned to Lowell in the evening while I con-

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tinued in Salem.

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Today I recieved several letters, among them one from President Jnc.

W. Young and D. H. Wells counseling me to take elder Angell as my
companion build him up etc. as he was writing despending letters home.

I immediately replied, stating the fact that this he with elder Morgan,

was, to the best of my knowledge on the way home and giving the particulars

of the case. I copied the letter and enclosed copies of three letters

from Bro. Morgan.

Dec. 4

Recieved a letter from Elder Sanford Bingham dated Chester, Utah informing me of his and elder Perry's arrival there and desiring to see me. I replied immediately, telling them I hoped soon to visit them but could not now, and appointing them to labor in that state.



Dec. 5

Today I read some of Orson Pratts writing in the "Seer" old copies of which paper Bro. Byard had, and was thereby much edified and instructed. Having spent much of the last few days in writing and reading awaiting the elders who have not yet reported.

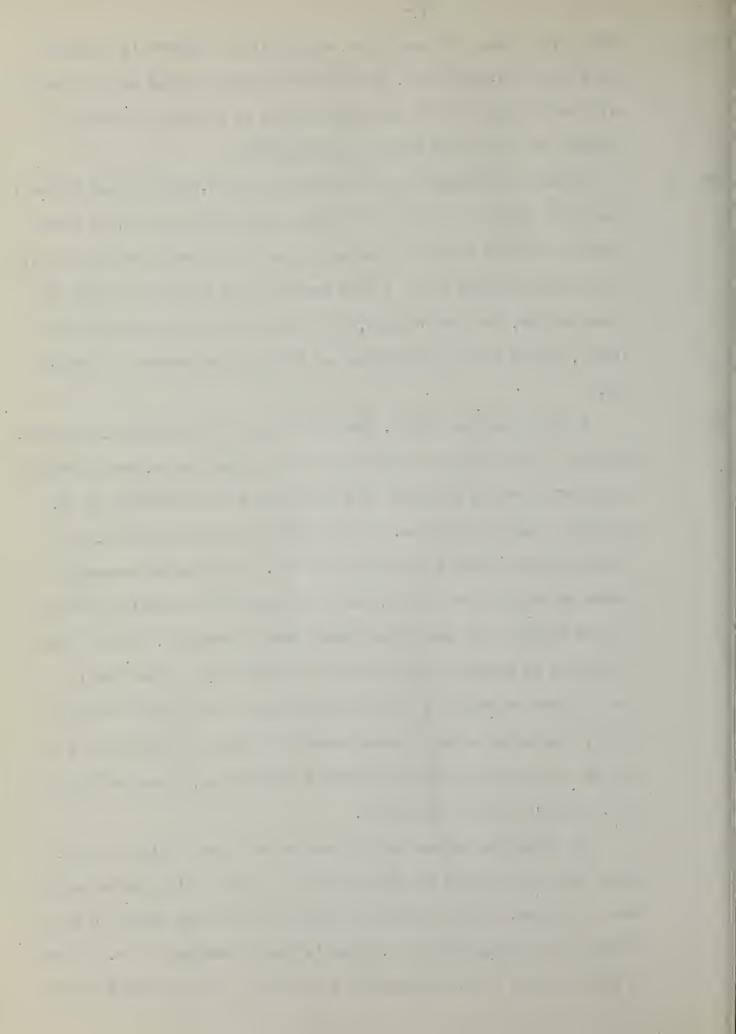
Dec. 6

Walked to Marblehead and back calling on Bro. Reynolds and Proctor. Found both enjoying a good spirit. The latter told me that, by a manifestation of the spirit he knew my present course was pleasing to God, which much comforted me, as I have seemingly not been very active for a week or two, for good reasons, as I am awaiting the arrival of the elders, before I can go to making and filling appointments for preaching.

Dec.

I spent the time at Bro. Byards till the 14th in writing, studying, waiting to hear from the elders who were to report to me, when, hearing nothing from them I concluded to start out and find something to do, and after packing my valise. I took it in my hand and started, not knowing exactly where I should go that day. I had become extremely uneasy at laying idle so long, and was anxious to be engaging actively in work though I had been doing myself good in studying, and had been doing good in teaching and building up Bro Byard and sister Peko. I had a ticket to Peabody 3 miles from Salem and took a train for that place, concluding to walk thence towards Groveland. I walked most of the way to Topsfield, and rode thence to Georgetown, thence walking to Bro. Ricker's house in Groveland.

The ground was covered with slush and snow and I walked in all, about 14 miles and rode in the cars and on a wagon which picked me up, about 12 miles. I had a valise to carry and was tired enough to appreciate the welcome which Bro. Ricker's family extended to me. It was a time at which I could appreciate hospitality. I had started out in



the morning with about 80 cents in my pocket not knowing where I should sleep. On taking off my boots i discovered that one foot was bleeding or had been and another was blistered, but I did not care for this, as I felt first rate in spirits.

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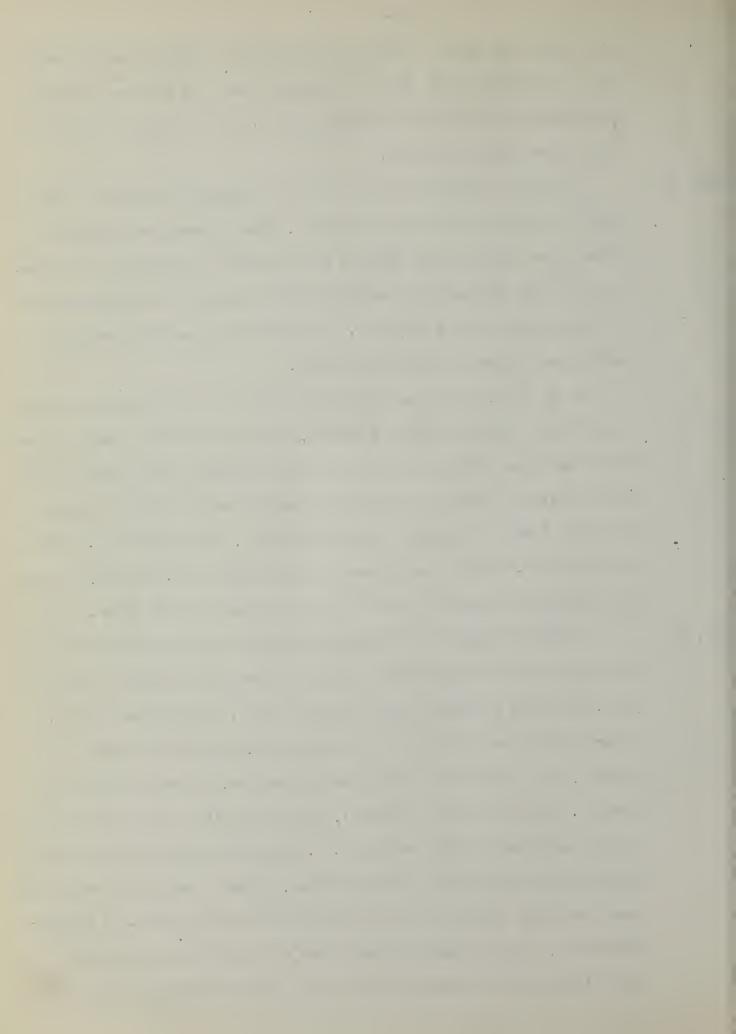
I stayed in Groveland till the 18th making calls on persons with whom I had previously become acquainted, some of whom once belonged to the church and gave evidence of an inclination to mediate re-baptism. In fact I was very much pleased with what I thought to be good prospect for adding members to the church. Some of Bishop Mardy's relatives particularly showed an excellent spirit.

On the 18th, having had 3 dollars contributed by different persons. I took train from Groveland for Lowell, stopping to do an errand in Lawrence, the scene of my success and finding no saints there, where I was want to meet so hearty a reception my feelings were peculiar. Doing my errand I took an afternoon train for Lowell, arriving at Bro. Bake's house at dark. There I was pleased to meet elder J. W. Preston, who was very desirous of seeing me to be assigned to his field of labor.

Dec. 21

I stayed in Lowell till the 21st and during my stay counselled with elder Preston and assigned him to labor in Essex and Middlesex counties Mass. the field if which I had spent the summer, till further notice.

I particularly desired him to go to Groveland, where he had many friends, among whom I had good reason to believe, he could labor with success. This suited him very well, and on the 21st I left him in good spirits and started for Providenc R. I. near where elder Snow and myself had found some saints the previous winter, and as I had lately heard that they were still where we found them I set out to visit them. I reached Pawtricket, 4 miles from Providence some time after dark, and after some little trouble found the saints who lived some distance from



Pawtricket depot, a mile or so. They gave ma a cordial receition, but showed a peculiar spint which I did not like. There were seven adults all connected so as to form but one family as it were, and all were living in the same house. They had been in R. I. four years and were on their way from England to Zion but during their stay here, for the purpose of earning means to go on with they had concealed the fact of their belonging to the church. I saw at once that there was work to be done in their midst and this was what I had expected. I endeavored to set about it according to the wisdom of the Spirit and I talked pretty plain to some of them, stinging their feelings pretty deeply, but by the blessing of God it did good.

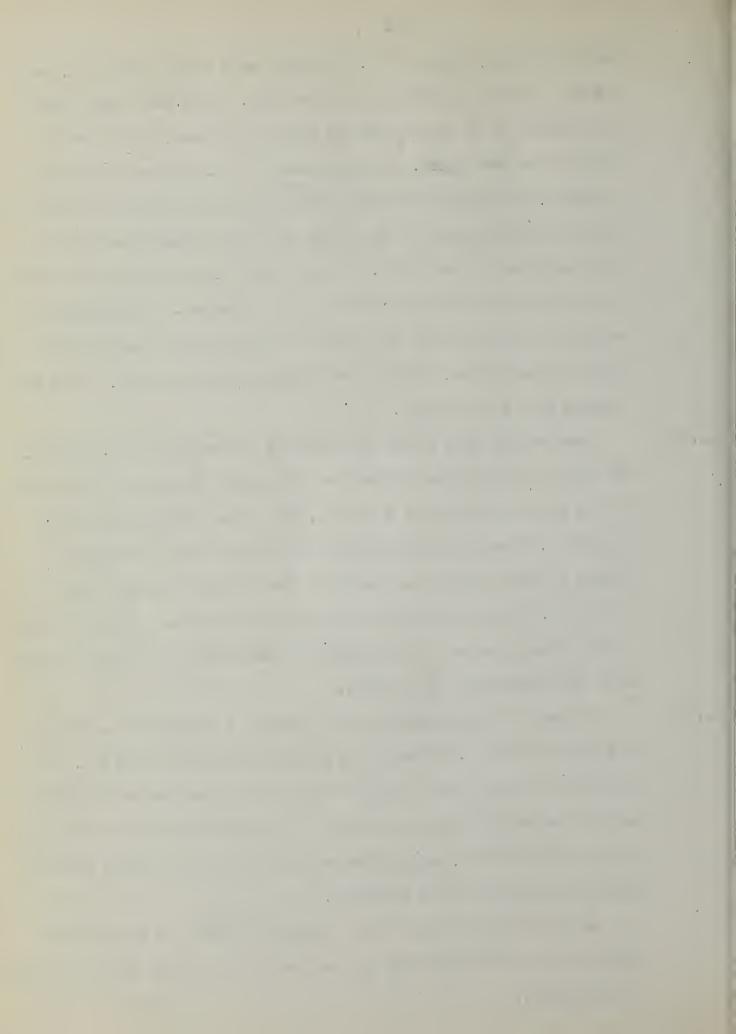
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Next day the 22nd I went to Frovidence and called on Mrs. Gifford, the cousin of elder Snow with whom we had spent a week or two last winter and she was much plessed at seeing me, and in the afternoon went with me into Mr. Watsens whose aquaintance we had also made. The family gave me a hearty welcome and I enjoyed myself during the call very much. Mrs. Gifford insisted on entertaining me for the night and in the following day I returned to the Saints in Pawtucket and did some writing which was accumulating on my hands.

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The next day being Sunday in the forencon I approached the subject of a meeting but Bro. Wilkinson did not feel inclined to have one. He stated that he was feeling very bad about some ratters we had talked of and did not want to take the sacrament. I spoke kindly and encouragingly to him and the others, urging them to join in worshiping God as that was the way to get comfort and blessings.

At length they consented and I preached to them in a manner that cheered and built them up very much and asll felt that we had been blessed in worshiping.



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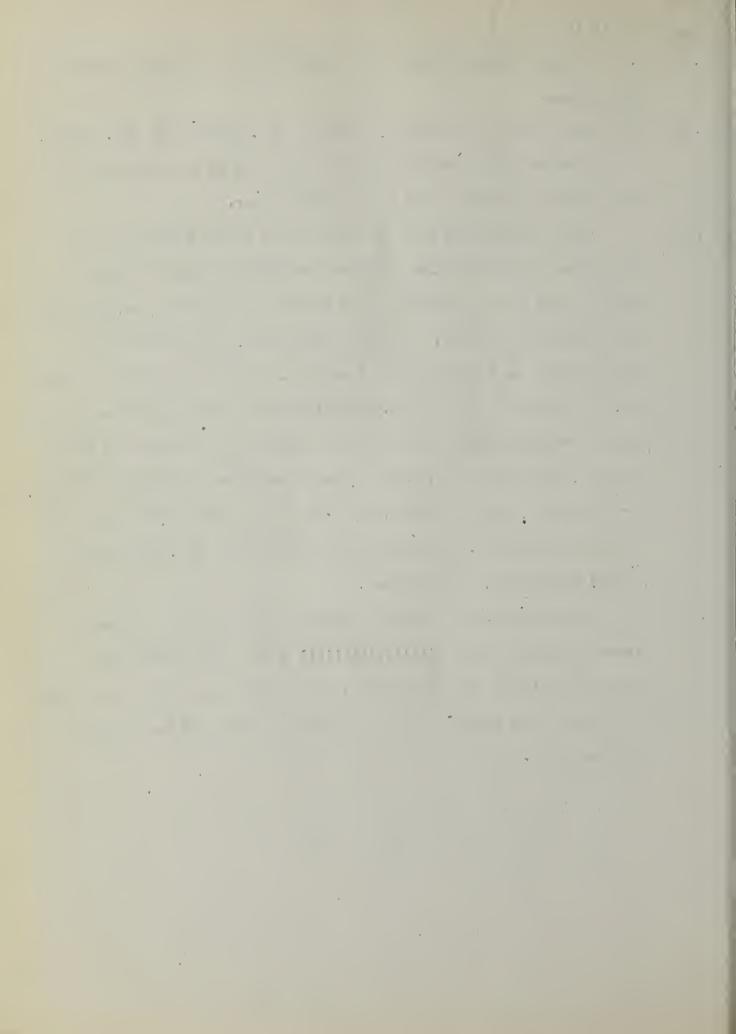
Dec. 26 Next day I want to Providence, called on Ars. Gifford and Ars. Watson, both of whom invited me to a dinner to be given in Wednesday Jan 3rd. and stayed all night at the house of the former.

Next forencon I went to the post office and in addition to my mail from Boston I received a letter from Elder Lawrence Robinson stating that he was stopping at the Exchange hold Providence, and was very anxious to meet me. I called immediately, but he was not in and again in the afternoon when I met him. We was overjoyed at seeing me, and we went at once to Wr. Watson's where I had promised to take tea, when I made my excuses and came with Elder R. to the saints at Pawtercket, where he was cordially received and where we stayed for two or three days, going to Providence once on Friday the 29th to purchase a watch for Elder R. He bought a splendid one for \$18.00 and we returned same evening to Pawtucket.

On Sunday the 31st we held a meeting and partook of the sacrament when myself and particlitheisacra Elder R. addressed the saints and blessed two young babes. The saints too, rose and bore their testimony in succession and we all felt first rate and the meeting did much good.

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On the 9th inst, my name among others was presented to the general church Conference as a missionary to New England. For some months previously I had been preparing to go to that region for the purpose of procuring Genealogies for the saints whose ancestors were natives of that place.

On the 11th inst. I went to Ogden stopping at Centerville or Farmington to see parties who desired to employ me. On arriving in Ogden I had a long consultation with Elder F. D. Richards who had previously desired me to labor in the Weber county in the interests of Y.M.M.I.A. before I should go east.

In accordance with his desire I consented to remain a few days longer than I had at first intended in the county, in order to give time for the publishing of appoints. The next morning the following programme was published in the Junction for meetings:

North Ogden Sunday April 14" 7 p.m. Hooper Monday April 15" 10 a.m. West Weber Monday April 15" 2 p.m. Riverdale Monday April 15" 7 p.m. Plain City TuesdayApril 16" 10 a.m. Harrisville Tuesday April 16" 2 p.m. Synne Tuesday April 16" 7 p.m. Huntsville Wednesday April 17" 11 a.m. Odgen Wednesday April 17" 7 p.m.

This programme was published over the signature of the Presidency of Weber Stake, and was filled by myself and a number of the young brethren who accompanied me. The meetings were tolerable well attended and a very good spirit prevailed. It kept me very busy indeed to fill all these appointments and the weather was very stormy. I stayed Wednesday night with grandma and on Thursday morning came to Ogden, did several errands and completed my business there. I had procurred of grandma provisions for my Journey and after making a few trifling purchases,

I bought my ticket to Omaha and took my seat in a car. I had brother

Andrew Galliway for a companion as far as Evanston and he gave me some valueable information regarding the Cummings genealogy. Bernard Castle, Durham, England, was the paternal estate of the family. He told me that by directing a letter thus: Rector Bernard Castle, vi Bishop Aukland, Durham England and inquiring about the genealogy of the family, I could likely procure some information.

Nothing of interest transpired on the journey except a dream which I had. I dreamed of standing near the spot where had once been a large ranch with fences, houses, outbuildings, and c, but it was evident that the improvements had all been moved away not long after having been erected, as the chips, etc. made in building look comparatively new. Near where I stood was a pile of chips, bark, etc. I walked up and gave the pile a kick, scattering the bark, etc. end uncovering a lot of very large black insects like crickets. These insects hopped angrily around and upon men, but could not hurt me.

A lot of them were massed together in a large mass which was itself shaped like a cricket and as large as my hat. Immediately on kicking
the pile of rubbish, I saw a small snake in it which quickly crawled out
of sight.

I put my own interpretation to the dream.

Reached Omaha Saturday, April 20" at about 3:30 p.m. and after a short delay in Omaha crossed the Missouri to Conncil Bluffs. Not having the address of any saints, but knowing there were some in the place, I left my baggage at a hotel and started out on a search for "Mormons." I soon found sister Powers whose husband does not belong to any church. They received me very kindly and I put up with them.

11 21" Sunday Spent most of the day writing. Sister Powers told me of the labors of the elders here during the past two years and spoke highly of

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Elder E. H. Pierce and Morris Young. She informed me that there were about 35 saints in Council Bluffs and some in Boomer, 12 miles distant. She gave me much information relative to the state of the work inthusicively. She showed me a letter from Elder Pearch. He and Elder Young were in Pa. but wrote of returning soon to Council Bluffs.

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Spent much of the day in writing and arranging neatly in a small book, the addresses of parties in various states whom I designed calling upon. Wrote to Elder Pierce.

April 23"

This Tuesday morning a number of saints about 5 or 6 consisting of brother Drake and family, of Boomer left for Utah. They called at sister Powers and took dinner and in the afternoon went to Omaha from whence they were to start about 5 p.m.

Brother Cushton of Boomer and brother Ashton of Ohaha called and I conversed with them on the condition of the work here. Both said they knew of very little of the spirit of inquiry being manifested. Brother Ashton said there were five branches of the church within a radius of 210 miles from Omaha and promised to furnigh me the names of the presidents and number of members of each branch.

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Wednesday Immediately after dinner I started out in a visit to
Fairview Cemetery, which is beautifully situated in a bluff and commands
a fine view of the city, and surroundings. I found some old "Mormon"
graves and the names in some of the stones, were quite familiar to me.

After walking about the cemetery an hour or so, I proceeded to make a
call on Sister Trumbull, She was at home, and was very glad indeed to see
an elder. Her son George went with me to see Mr. Trumbull at his work.

He, and a man named B.F. Jenkins who worked and boarded with him were very
favorable, and promised to try to get a hall for some meetings as they

were very anxious to hear me preach. They seemed to be honest and sincere.

In the evening I saw sister Boyd, an oldtime saint, who was very firm in the faith. I had a conversation with Mr. Boyd, who was once a member of the church, but had appstaized. He was not bitter, but a confirmed skeptic.

April 25"

n the morning a man called on me and requested me to allow him to look at my copy of the new edition of the Doctrine and Covenants. He was an apostate from Utah named Songbottom, who had become embittered against the truth, and was now an elder in the apostate organization which he had chosen to join. He betrayed a nervous, restless spirit, and at length tried to get up an argument on the subject of polgamy, claiming that Joseph Smith never had the revelation. I cut the debate short by telling him that it made no difference to me whether he received the revelation or not, polygamy was a true principle, that I knew it was true, thousands of years before the revelation was given, and would have remained a true principle if it had not been revealed by the Lord through the prophet Joseph, that it was a system of marriage that had been in existence in the eternal worlds and that would continue to be practiced to all eternity. I further told him that I did not wish to discuss these things with him, for he had been to Utah, had most likely understood the truth as well as I, and that he had chosen to turn therefrom. I also told him that he did not investigate the principle with a view of learning the truth but that he was actuated by a contentious restless spirit. He did not say much in reply, but walked off.

In the afternoon I went to sister Trumbull's and from there we went to Mrs Myers' and took tea. We had a very pleasant time. In the evening I visited the Mones, some Welsh saints.

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April 26

Spent most of the forenoon in the house writing. In the afternoon went with Sister Trumbull to Mrs. Myers and took tea. In the evening a small party gathered at Sister Trumbull's and I talked to them till a late hour on the principles of the gospel and some of them seemed very favorably impressed. Remained over night at Sister Trumbull's.

April 27

The next morning I went to see Mr. Macken, in company with Mr. Jenkins to see on what terms his hall could be obtained. His best terms were four dollars for two Sundays or six dollars for four Sundays, two meetings each. Went up and looked at it and engaged it. It was a very nice one.

Mr. Jenkins then went with me to the offices of the "Globe"

Nonpareil" and "Economist" the three daily papers all of which inserted
a notice of the meetings gratis.

They were appointed for 2 and 7:30 o'clock p.m.. In the afternoon I called on the Joneses and sent word to several others of the meetings.

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Sunday The saints living here turned out well at the afternoon meeting, but only a few strangers were present. I gave the saints an account of the prosperous condition of things in Zion, and of the increased portion of the Holy Spirit which the saints enjoyed there. Of their zeal in temple building etc. I then proceeded to give an account of the first vision of the prophet Joseph, of the circumstances leading to it of the discovery and coming forth of the Book of Mormon of the restoration of the Holy Priesthood, but the angels who ordained Joseph Smith and Oliver Cowdery first to the Aaronic priesthood, and then to the Apostleship.

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I bere testimony to the establishment of the Kingdom of God in the mountains in fulfillment of certain prophesies which I read and of the restoration of the gifts and blessings of the Holy Ghost as described and promised in the New Testament.

The evening meeting was much better attended. I spoke on the subject of everlasting punishment, repentance beyond the grave. Christ preaching to the spirits in prison, and etc., and also set forth the restoration of the gospel in this generation and bere testimony thereto. Good attention was paid and a good spirit prevailed. After the close of the meeting and just before the audience had dispursed, an exzofficio Campbellite preacher came forward and challenged me to a discussion in public of the principles I had set forth relative to the salvation of the dead. I listened to him a few moments to try to find out what spirit he was of, but I did not like him at all, and though I was at first inclined to accept his challenge I felt that no good would come of it if I did. I afterwards learned that he had failed in the preaching business, and had gone to keeping a boarding house of questionable character, and that he was a man of no standing or influence among the respectable portion of the community. When I learned this I was very glad to think I had been prompted to decline his challenge. He urged it upon me, and said if my doctrines were true it was time the world knew it, and he went on to argue against the principles I had advanced. At this juncture sister Boyd stepped up and made a few cutting, short remarks to the effect that I had preached the scriptures just as they read, and that to reject my preaching was to reject the bible. The audience applauded and the preacher subsided without another word.

il 29" Monday I spent most of the forenoon inwriting, but during the day I saw Mr. Trumbull who related to me a conversation which he had heard among

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some of his fellow workmen, who were very bitter towards the gospel, and their conversation implied a threat to disturb our meetings next Sunday, several of the bitterest ones dedaring that they would be there.

I wrote a letter to Pres. Taylor, describing in part the disorganized condition of the branch here, and giving an account of the general condition of the work, and of the necessity that existed for the presence of a good, experienced discreet elder to put things to rights, set the branch in order and deal with certain members who were in transgression. I informed him of the mames and membership of the five branches in this district viz. one in Council Bluffs of about 25 members; one in Boomer, 12 miles distant, 5 or 6 members; one in Omaha of 16 members, one in Freemont, Meb. of 11 members and one in Pleasant Valley, Neb. of 9 members.

April 30"

Mrs. Myers. She was not in, but I had a long conversation with her sister, an intelligent, honest appearing lady, upon the subject of religion. I gave her a card in which was printed the "Articles of Faith of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints." After reading it she said "That is my belief exactly." She manifested no prejudice and seemed anxious to learn more of our religion. Soon Mrs. Myers came in and in accordance with a previous plan, we all started for Streetsville to call on a Mrs. Hall.

We arrived after a walk of about two miles, and had an excellent visit with Mrs. Hall, who seemed to be a very nice woman. But they were very poor and she was unhealthy and unhappy on account of the lax morals of her husband. She wasmuch interested in the gospel. Another woman living in an adjoining room, was also very anxious to hear me converse, but did not dare to come into the same room where I was for fear of her husband who was very harsh in his treatment of her.

She listened through a door to what I said during my conversa-

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After a very pleasant visit I returned to sister Powers.

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Brother Mowry called for me to go up to his house and have a "private talk" as he expressed it. I went and he informed me that he had seen, on the day previous a number of men sign a paper to put down "Mormonism" in Council Bluffs, and said he was afraid that our meetings would be disturbed next Sunday unless we had an officer present.

I took dinner with them, and had a long talk with Caleb Moury. He had been raided in the church, but had never gathered. He desired me to explain the doctrine of the resurrection. I did so, as well as I could, He expressed himself well satisfied, and said he believed the gospel and wished he was in Utah.

I spent most of the day in writing and in the evening called on sister Trumbull. We had an excellent time in talking on the principles of the gospel. Mr. Jenkins asked me if I thought a man could obtain a forgiveness of his sins, and a Knowledge that they were forgiven, before baptism. After a few moments reflection, I answered that I thought he might, in some instances, but that to fulfill all righteousness he must be baptized.

Spent the forenoon in writing up my journal. What with writing regularly for the <u>Juvenile Instructor</u>, and <u>Deseret News</u>, together with a large amount of correspondence, I seem to have a great amount of writing to do. We have been looking fof a letter from Elder E. H. Peirce or Morris Young for some time, but were disappointed again today.

In the afternoon I went down to the transfer to see any elders who might be on their way to the east. Passing through the car I saw brother John S. Blythe, and had a very agreeable chat with him. He was on his way to Scotland and brought general good news from Utah. Did not think the fruit had been killed by the frost.

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In the evening, by request of Mrs. Myers I attended meeting at the United Brethren church of which she was a member. Was introduced to Rev. Mr. Buffkin, who preached, and to the pastor Rev. Mr. Davis. Mrs. Myers requested me on the way home to call on her tomorrow, as she desired to converse with me. I promised to do so.

Went to the U. P. transfer when the western train came in but saw no one I knew. Spent the evening at Bro. Moury's very pleasantly.

Have been expecting word from Elder Peirce for some time but do not hear from him.

Sunday Attended the United Brethren Sunday School with Mrs. Myers and Mrs. Weatherfort in the forencon, and in the afternoon preached to a small congregation in McMacken's Hall. In the evening held another meeting. The hall was well filled. At the close of the services, some of the sisters overheard some ruffians threatening to use violence to me. One of them said that I must stop preaching "Mormonism" in Council Bluffs. Several of the crowd were waiting in the sidewalk for me to come down stairs and one of them said: "He may stay up there as long as he pleases, but G--d d--m him, I know where he stops and he will to h--l before he gets there tonight."

Mary Clayton, sister Power's hired girl came back up stairs and told me this, and that I had better not come down alone. Several of the brethren remained in the room, and I spoke to them, and we all went down stairs together. No one attempted to molest me and I went home with Bro. and Sister Trumbull. Bro. Ashton followed near us and heard some negroes and white men in our rear cursing me, and making threats, but no one molested me personally.

By a previous request of Mrs. Myers, I went to her house and administered to her little boy, who was nearly four years old but imable to articulate more than two or three words. It's mother feared it was

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dumb. I promised the child the gift of speech in my adminsitration for I felt that its mother had faith to prevail with God and to obtain that blessing for her child.

About noon I was much surprised to receive a message from Mrs. Myers saying she was taken sick very suddenly and severly, and desired me to come and see her. I went immediately to her house found her in bed suffering acutely from prolepsus uteri, complicated with other distressing symptoms.

At her request I annointed and administered to her, and immediately the pain left her and she felt very much better. Late in the afternoon I administered to her again, and she arose, dressed herself, and sat up till quite late before retiring. But she had company and there were other influences in the house which were in opposition to the Spirit of God, so that when I called next day, she was not well enough to sit up though feeling very much better than when first attacked and before I had administered to her. I had taken sister Boyd down to see her, being a professional midwife, and had bought a little brandy and jamaice ginger for her to use, as she had accassional chills. But her recovery was retarded by influences which I could not at once wholely overcome.

Mrs. Myers was about the same as yesterday, but in the evening she was suffering from an agonizing headache. She had had but very little sleep since her attack. I administered to her, when the pain immediately left her and she sank to sleep.

In the p.m. I went to the transfer and met a party of nineteen elders enroute for Europe.

Elder Wm. Bramall had been delegated to do business for the company and I introduced him to the agent of the Chicago and North Western Railroad, who issued half fare tickets over his road, to the entire party.

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This morning I was delighted to meet with Elder C. H. Wheelock, who spent last night In Omaha. He had come to preside over the mission in the North Western states and was accompanied by a party of ten Scandanavian elders.

After conferring with me he decided to hold a concil meeting of the elders of his party and of the local priesthood, on Sunday next, and at the council to assign the elders to their several fields.

In the afternoon I bought a bottle of oil and in company with Elder Wheelock and two other elders consecrated it. Elders Wheelock and Nielson, then went with me to sister Myer's and we administered to her, and with very good effect.

Just after dusk, in company with Elders Wheelock and Merkley

I went to see Mrs. Myers. Her husband had been out of town for some s

weeks, and he would have been much opposed to the visists of a "Mormon"

elder at the house, if he had known it.

But he and his wife were not living together, and she was supporting herself, so I felt at liberty to preach the gospel to her if she desired to receive it. On entering the house we saw a gentleman sitting in the room and I was dismayed at being introduced to him as Mr. Myers.

However, he conversed pleasantly for sometime, till Mrs. Weatherford, Mrs. Myers sister, took me into the Kitchen and told me to be careful, as Myers knew nothing of my being a "Mormon" elder, as they had represented that I was a doctor attending, professionally his wife, and told me it would be best to keep up the deception. I re-entered the room where Myers sat and the patient lay, assumed a professional air gave the patient some medicine and the nurse some expecicit directions, and left leaving Myers under the impression that I was a doctor.

In the forenoon, according to the desire of Pres. Wheelock, I

After a free discussion and expression of their feelings and desires regarding their fields, all the elders were assigned to their districts, in the Northwestern states. Myself, Elders Merkley and Hintize and Pres. Wheelock then addressed the meeting.

In the afternoon we had an excellent meeting, at which all the elders of Pres. Wheelock's party were present, and all spoke, and at the evening meeting the hall was well filled and an excellent spirit prevailed.

I had felt very anxious all day on account of Mrs. Myers who was still very sick and who had sent for me twice and immediately after the afternoon meeting, in company with elders Wheelock and Merkley, I went to her house. She had dressed herself in the attempt to get to the afternoon meeting, so great was her desire to go, but had been totatly unable to walk. She had went to be again with her clothes on and desired us to administer to her. Pres. Wheelock annointed her and I was mouth in blessing her. I felt moved to tell her that she should in that self same hour, receive strength and be enabled to rise from that bed and attend the evening meeting according to the desire of her heart. At first I feared to tell her this for she had just tried to walk but could not take a step. Still the impression came again so strongly upon my mind that I sealed upon her head the blessing. I Immediately after the ordinance she arose from the bed, sat up in a rocking chair for about half an hour when she declared she could walk to meeting.

With me on one side and sister Trumbull on the other to support her, she walked nearly half a mile to the hall where the meeting was held, and walked home after the meeting with still greater ease.

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Way 13" Monday Spent the day in writing, seeing the elders off, etc. Tried to get half fare for those going to Sioux City and Minnesota but failed.

I wrote a report of our council meeting to Pres. Taylor.

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Went to Omaha, visited the saints there and counselled with the brethren about the case of a man named Broadbent who had been charged with apostasy, and suspended by the Omaha branch, but not cut off from the church. He had been to Utah, joined a quorum of Seventies, came back to Omaha, been re-baptized and re-ordained a seventy and had again apostatized. It was decided to send an account of his case to his quorum in Utah, and that he was out the church now so far as the Omaha branch was concerned. In returning from Omaha to Council Bluffs, I left a lines ulster belonging to Pres. Wheelock in the car. I never recovered it.

Spent the day indoors writing, studying and etc.

Rainy weather. In company with Elder Wheelock I called on Mrs. Myers. She expressed herself ready for baptism anytime.

Spent the day in the house and completed a poem, "My Mative Mountains" which I had previously worked on during my spare moments.

Mailed my poem. "My Native Mountains" to the Woman's Exponent.

Called on Mrs. Myers and arranged to baptize her tomorrow. Spent the

evening at Trumbull's in singing, etc.

Sunday George Trumbull got a team and his folks, with Mrs. Myers,
Mrs. Weatherford, Elder Wheelock and myself, started for Park's Mill
about two miles out of town. Mrs. Myers had three brothers, George,
Vincent and John Knapp, to whom she sent word, inviting them with some
others, to attend the baptism. They followed close behind us in a wagon
with two or three other men. On reaching the spot we found it a very
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to change our clothes in it, and was about to lead Mrs. Myers down into the water when I saw George Knapp talking excitedly with Elder Wheelock.

I approached them, when the former, "See here this thing's gone far enough." "What is the matter?" I asked. "We object to our sister's being baptized and have come to prevent it, and are prepared to fight if necessary." he said, temmbling with excitement. He went on to say that they would make trouble if we attempted to baptize their sister. Elder Wheelock replied that we were men of peace and not men of war, and that if there was to be any trouble we would not be parties to it. But Sister Myers would not yield. She declared she would not leave the spot until she was baptized. Elder Wheelock and I allowed her and her brothers to talk the matter over, speaking when occassion required, but in a very conciliating spirit.

Sister Myers remained firm. Her brothers said if she would put of baptism a few months, long enough to think the matter over and and study upon the religion, and then was determined, they would not object to her being baptized. But she would not agree to wait. They then wanted her to wait two or three weeks, But no, she would not. All the while the brothers became less and less excited and more and more respectful towards Elder Wheelock and myself, At length they proposed that, if she would put it off till next day they would take their teams and any of our members who desired to attend to a better place than that, and the baptism should go on in peace. At length this was agreed to and next day true to their promise the brothers to a party of their folks and the saints down to Spoon Lake a very nice place, and I baptized sister Myers.

Next Elder Wheelock took train for Dunlap 48 miles east of Council Bluffs and from there hired a team to take us to Galland's

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Grove, where there lived a prominent Josephite named John McIntosh who had formerly been a very intimate friend of Elder W's. We were very well recieved, stayed two nights and though we did but very little preaching, we gained the confidence of the family, and the young men, 2 his sons, became desirous of going to Utah, wanted us to stay and preach. Mr. McIntosh said if we would stay and hold some meetings he would get us the Josephite meeting house.

But we could not stay on account of our appointments in Council Bluffs and in the morning of the 23, one of Mr. McIntoshe's sons took us to Dunlap, where we had to wait several hours for a train. We made the aquaintance of some business men who expressed a desire to hear us preach. We also met Bro. J. H. Rennels who would have made us welcome. He said if we would hold some meetings a hall would cost us nothing. I had intended to stop over at Mo. Valley to see some parties there but during the few moments of the trains stoppage there I learned that the parties whom I desired to see had moved out of town, end I went right on to Council Bluffs and found all well there. Sunday In the morning, according to previous arrangements, I and Elder Wheelock went in a team with Brother Trumbull's family and Bro. Jenkins to Sppon Lake and baptized Johnathan Trumbull and B. F. Jenkins and in the afternoon we held a confirmation meeting at which they, together with sister Myers were confirmed.

Went to sister Myer's and spent the afternoon. Had a good time and talked with two of her brothers and it did them good. Staid all night at Trumbulls.

Elder B. M. Young, who arrived here two days ago left for home today. Received a letter from father saying he expected to leave on his mission in a week or ten days. Immediately wrote him telling

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him I would wait for him and to use \$25 of my money if he required it.

Went with Geor. Knapp, Mrs. Myers and a Mrs. Hull strawberring.

Did not return till after 6 o'clock and found Sister Powers and Elder

Wheelock very much alarmed at my absence.

Rained nearly all day. Spent most of it in reading and writing and in the afternoon by request of Elder Wheelock, I went to sister Myers and blessed her little boy Francis Adolph and little girl Adora Belle, according to her desire.

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George Knapp, who with his brother John and others of the family are becoming more and more favorable, invited me to tea. I went and enjoyed myself very well. He has invited me many times to call, has asked me to hold meetings in his house and is very favorable.

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During the early part of this month, nothing of importance happeded. Elder Wheelock and I remained in Council Bluffs, visiting among the saints and others both anxious to be relieved by the arrival of some elders to take our places. We had written to Pres. Taylor recommending my father to be sent to that field instead of the Southern States, where he had been called to ge. Pres. Taylor sent a favorable reply, and reccommended Elder W. not to leave Council Bluffs till father came. I too decided to stay till then, as I was anxious to see father.

On Sunday night, JUNE 9th, Sister Myers who was stopping with her brother George Knapp, was taken very sick, and about 11 o'clock sent for me. I went found her very sick, vomiting. At the first opportunity I administered to her when she was relieved and at about two o'clock I returned to sister Powers and want to bed. She continued very sick till the next Tursday morning, and I spent much time with her night end day. Elder Wheelook overheard Wr. Powers relieve ages.

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making some remarks about my being with her so much, which made him feel very uneasy lest some tale should be circulated about it. But I went there by the desire of the whole family who all put implicit confidence in me. Part of the time I had to labor hard to keep the breath of life in her. She would have sinking, cramping, fainting spells.

June 12

On Wednesday evening, June12th, father and Elder John G. Midgley arrived. Elder Wheelock and I were very glad to see them.

A number of saints gathered at brother Mowry's and the brethren present addressed it, and Elder Wheelock introduced father to the saints.

After the meeting father and I and Elder Midgely, went to George Knapps and administered to sister Myers and I sat up with her all night, during which she was very sick till towards morning when she became much better. Father slept with Elder W. and Elder M. staid at Knapps.

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This morning Elder W. took his departure for Fondu Sec, Wis. I took father around, and introduced him to the saints and gave him all the information I could. I enjoyed my visit with him very much. He brought general good news from home. The folks all well, mother moved into her new house &c.

I took 7 o'clock train over the C.B & Q.R. R. and after riding all night arrived early in the morning at Burlington,
Taking a train that left soon, I arrived in Montiose about 8 o'clock fare .95 from Burlington. At Montiose I was welcomed by sister
Bowen of the Bowen House. In the afternoon I went to Nashville 4 miles below Montiose and called in sisters Hemmgway and Gore, Staid

all night at the house of the latter, and next morning took train for Keokuk, 8 miles down the river.

There I found sister Scumbert and granddaughter, living with Mr. & Mrs. Clark who were very favorable. I took dinner with them and then returned in the afternoon to Montiose where I put up with Sister Bowan, whose daughter, Miss Emma endeavored to make it very convenient for me.

on sister Jamison and took dinner. Walked about the city and took note of the condition of many of its buildings &c., and afterward wrote a letter to the News about my visit. Called on Emma (Smith) Britamon, and conversed with her about half an hour. In the p.m. started to row back to Montiose, but drifted about two miles down the river before I reached the west shore, on account of the awkward make of the boat.

Took train from Montiose to Burlington and from Burlington to Kirkwood, Warren Co. Ill. where fathers Cousin Bames K. Cummings lives. Arrived about 10 p.m. and put up at a hotel. Seamed of the landlord that Mr. Cummings had recently buried his wife, which I was very sorry indeed to hear, for she was a most excellent woman.

I spent two days at Kirkwood, and the newent to Canton where
I found cousin Frank Robins and family well. They were glad to see me.
Nest day I went to Bryant and spent several days in visiting the Moran's.
I enjoyed myself very much indeed with them. Cousing Sybil Moran
treated me just as well as she knew how, so also did the whole family.

I spent one day with her and her daughters Emma and Nellie in visiting her son Ned, who was married and lived five miles from Moran's and another day in visiting their daughter Annie Plummer.

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I also called two or three times to see uncle John and aunt Edee Robins, whose farm joined that of Moran.

Aunt Edee was almost helpless. She sat in a chair all day, and had to be turndled from one room to another. Her mind was failing somewhat though she conversed quite intelligently with me, and seemed very glad to see me.

None of my relatives in Illinois seemed interested in religion, but all treated me well.

While in Fulton county, I heard that an insect called the 17-year locust had made its appearance in that region and that on either wing of the insect appeared the letter "W". Some called it an "M." according to the position in which it was read. Cousing Frank Robins caught an insect and showed it to me, and sure enough on both wings appeared the letter.

I had also heard that in the vat leaves was imprinted a capital letter "B." and for curiosity's sake, in company with Mr. and Neel Moran, I repaired to a field of vats that were just heading out, and there, on nearly every leaf was plainly imprinted a capital letter "B," looking as if it had been made by pressing a type of die on the under side of the leaf raising the letter on the upper side. The letter was printed across the leaf and extended the full width of it. The interpretation given by some individuals with whom I conversed to the letter "W," in the locusts wing was "War" and to that of the letter "B" on the vat leaves "Blood." It was also stated that the letters "W" and "F," interpreted "War" and "Famine," could be seen on the leaves of the white oak early in the morning before the dew disappeared from them. I had no opportunity to verify this or to see the leaves of

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June 26 On the evening of June 26th I left Canton and started for Chicago where I arrived early in the morning of the 27th, having lain over several hours at Galesbury during the fore part of the evening.

June 27 Spent the day in Chicago, Visited S. P. Round's printer's ware house and obtained an estimate of the cost of a country newspaper outfit which would be about \$800.00.

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I left Chicago at 5 p.m. over the Ft Wayne road, having obtained a half fare ticket, and next evening arrived at Altoona. Making a close connection I took a train for Holidaysburg, 10 miles from Altoona, where I staid all night, and, having some genealogical work to do in that neighborhood for T. B. Caroton, I commenced making inquires next morning and learned that the family I sought lived in Franks town, 2 miles from Holidaysburg. I went there, and obtained a number of names and some information very startling to brother Caroton, which for the time suspended my labors in the family. Some years ago Bro. C. had been engaged to a young lady named Miss Kate S. Cooper, but had recieved a letter informing him of her death and burial in Frankstown cemetery. Intending to have her sealed to him, he had employed me to obtain her genealogy, but I found her alive and well and married to a man named Lloyd.

After learning these facts and having a conversation with her, I returned to Alloona on the 29" and took train the same evening for Harrisburg, where I arrived before daylight next morning. I wanted to go to Shelly's Island, 12 miles below Harrisburg, but, it being Sunday, no trains run, and I was obliged to spend the day in Harrisburg.

Having slept none during the night in the train, I felt the need of restvery much, and so took a room at a hotel, and about 7 o'clock in the morning laid down and slept till about two o'clock.

The day was a very hot one, and I felt more lonesome during it than ever before since leaving home.

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Next morning I took a train for Middliburo a town 12 miles below
Harrisburg, in the east side of the river, and hired a man to row me to
Shelly's Island where I wanted to go in search of the genealogy of George
Mayer, of George Mayer, of Spanish Fork.

I found Mr. John Shelly who could give me no information, but referred me to an old gentleman named Jacob Rife, who he said I would find in Middleton and who could tell me much.

I returned in the boat and found Mr. Rife, who gave me many names of the Shelly's but none of the Mayers. He said however, that some of the latter lived in Liverpol York Co. who were of the family I was boking for.

Returning in the evening to Harrisburg I staid there all night and having recieved word from Elder E. H. Peirce that he would meet me at Plains, near Wilkes barn Suzenne Co. I took train for that place next morning, and arrived in the afternoon at the house of brother Pervins, president of the branch at Plains, and was delighted to be once more with saints.

Next day Elder Peirce arrived and our meeting was a joyous one.

He had been in Penna. for about 8 months and was daily expecting a release.

We went to Wilkenslarve on the 4th where they were having a great celebration, president Hays and many prominent men being present.

I had an opportunity to get a good look at Mr. and Mrs. Hays saw part of the procession but, becoming very tired I took a train back for Plains, missing the speeches by Pres. Hays and others.

The devil had been busy in Plains among the members of the branch, some of whom had left it others stood half and half, and a good spirit did not prevail among them.

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them, talking pretty plainly about their folly and disunion.

On Monday evening the young members of the branch had a party at brother Taylors and danced two or three sets, sang songs &c.

Next day at about 8 O'clock A. M. Elder Peirce and I went to the depot together, he taking a train north for Bradford county, and I going south to Wilkesbarre and Kingston. I stopped in the latter place all night at a sister Morgan's. Next day I went to a place near by called Mill Hollow in search of a Mrs. Monroe, whom I was to see on genealogical business but failed to find her there. Next day I went to Wilkesbarre in a similar errend, called at sister Jones found her little daughter suffering from earache. I administered to her and she immediately said she was better. I was unsuccessful in getting on the right track of those I was looking for. I returned to Kingston, 2 miles and walked with sister Morgan's little boy to Plymoth 4 miles where I put up over night with brother Bevan and family.

Next day I found some gentlemen in Plymoth named Nesbitt, distant relatives of sister Fullmer, whose genealogy I was at work on.

They gave me much information, and put me on the right track. On the same afternoon I took train for Shickshinny 18 miles south of Plymoth, and after riding one mile in the stage walked four to Sower, Muhlenburg, where I found Mrs. Patty Monroe, sister to Mrs. Fullmer. She gave me a very kind reception and seemed very glad to see me. But she had heard an extracrdinary amount of trash about the "Mormons" and I had to contradict one tale after another continually during my stay. Mrs. Monroe and her son and his wife all treated me splendidly so did other relatives of the family who lived near by. The neighbors kept calling on me or inviting me to call on them till I became almost tired talking. It was talk talk talk

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from morning till night. But I was removing much, much prejudice and doing much good.

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On Sunday, July 14th, by request I preached in the schoolhouse, which was crowded. After the meeting I was invited to take tea at Silas Roberts' whose wife was a neice of Sister Fullmers. They had a deaf mute boy 14 years old, very bright and intelligent. A Mr. and Mrs. Bear were there and they had a boy a little younger than the other, in the same condition. I had preached upon the restoration of the gospel with its gifts and blessings and testified that the blind saw, the deaf heard, the sick were healed &c. While tea was preparing the parents of the deaf boys were talking to me about having the boys healed. Mrs. Bear said that if I would heal her boy, they would all be Mormons. I explained that the signs followed faith and were preduced by the power of faith, not faith produced by signs. I told them if they would believe with all their hearts that I was a servant of God and preached the truth according to their faith so should it be unto them. They were somewhat impressed with my words but did not express a desire to have me administer to the boys.

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On Monday the 15th I walked to Hublerville and called on Davius Williams a cousin of sister Fullmer's. He recieved me cordially and immediately began to urge me to preach there. I gave out an appointment for the next Wednesday evening which he promised to circulate and assured me I could have the church to preach in. Staying only to dinner I started for Shickshimmy, the nearest railroad station, thinking to go to Kingston after my baggage, which I had left at sister Margan's. I went that evening to Plymoth where I stayed all night at brother Bevan's.

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Next day I walked to Kingston 21 miles and from there to Plains 6 miles and spent the night with brother Pervin to lay before him the case

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Walked next day from Plains to Kingston where I took train for Shickshinny, checking my baggage for that place, and on arriving I started out on foot for Hubberville about 7 miles. It was fearfully hot, and I was dreanched in perspiration and very tired when I arrived at Mr. Williams'.

After a vexatious delay in unlocking and lighting the church, I opened meeting with a fair congregation, who listened very attentively. Another meeting had been spoken of, and I put it to vote whether we should have another. A large number desired it, and I gave out an appointment for the next evening.

This was one of the hottest days I ever experienced. All day I remained in the house, but even there the heat was almost unbearable. Just before the hour for meeting a shower sprung up, notwithstanding which however the attendance was very good.

I returned next day to Muhlenburg and put up that night with John Marvin.

On Saturday the 20th I attended a picnic in a grove near Muhlenburg. There were forty or more young people assembled, but they evidently did not know how to amuse themselves. Soon after my arrival in the grove, a young gentleman approached me and asked me if I would not please to address the company on some subject that would interest them as they scarcely knew what to do. Though taken by surprise I consented. The company all seated themselves on some boards prepared for the purpose and I gave them a short descriptive picture on the Great Salt Lake, describing the country around it, the properties of the water &c. very much to the interest and pleasure of the company several of whom came forward when I had finished and thanked me very cordially. I stayed with the party in the woods till dark and then returned to Mr.Marvins where I staid all night.

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Bade goodby to all with whom I had become aquainted at Muklenburg, among them some who had become my warm friends, and rode to Shickshimmy in a buggy. Taking train from there I arrived at Harrisburg in p.m. Staying at a hotel I took a rest. Next day I visited the state library in the A. M. and looked over a number of books on subjects connected with history and genealogy; but could not learn much about families I was working up. In the p. m. I called on Dr. W. H. Egle an author and historian who gave me some useful information and then I took train for Kancaster. I told the conductor I wanted to stop there but he said I could not on my ticket so I had to go onto Philadelphia where I arrived about 7 p.m. and went to Brother Hamptons,

I remained in Phila four weeks, putting up with Bro Jacob Hampton's all the time. The weather was excessively hot, and I remained indoors most of the time. I had considerable correspondence to attend to and also other writing.

A few days after my arrival I went to the house of a Mr. Jno. Robinson, to take tea, having met him several times at Bro. Hampton's and been invited by him to call. He had once been a member of the church and still believed the principles. His wife was firm in the faith. They had two children, John aged 14 years, of weak intellect and Lizzie, an intelligent young lady of 17.

While Mrs. Robinson was preparing tea, Lizzie was showing me the pictures in an album. At length she turned to the picture of an old gentleman and lady sitting side by side. "How come you to have that picture?" I asked, in great astonishment. "The old lady is my mother's mother," replied Lizzie, "And the old gentleman is my mother's father," I said. We were very much astonished and mystified, until Mrs. Robinson came into the room, when the following mutual explanation took place.

Mrs. Robinson's mother, was a widow, named Mrs. Simpson, and was a native of Scotland, near Edinburgh. Soon after the gospel was first introduced into that country she embraced it, and subsequently came to Phila. on her way to Utah. Her daughter, Elizabeth, who had preceded her in coming to Phila. became a member of the branch there and married a young man named John Robinson, also a member.

Some ten years after her daughters marriage the widow Simpson about the year 1868, went on to Utah, leaving her daughter in Phila. Soon after her arrival she met my grandfather B. K. Hall, who was then about 70 years old. My grandfather, having no wife, proposed to the widow, and they were married, and thus it came about that Mrs. Robinson was my aunt by marriage.

We were all very surprised at discovering ourselves to be related to each other, but I had no occasion to regret the discovery for the whole family were very kind to me.

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On about the 10th of August I had an attack of cholera morbus. I felt very unwell in the afternoon, and next day suffered from disentery, which became much worse in the p.m.

Just after going to bed, Sister Hampton, at my request, put a large teaspoonful in a pint of milk, boiled it, and brought it to my room. I drank most all of it, and it checked the dysentery. But I had a raging fever, and I think was delirious most all night, but I disturbed no one and spent the night alone. Next day the third of my sickness I was much better but very weak, and kept my room all day. Sister Hampton and the whole family were very kind to me, and I pray God, the Eternanal Father, in the name of His Son Jesus, to bless them for it. Amen.

My impressions of Phila. were very favorable. All seemed order, neatness, and cleanliness. During my stay I had one or two boat rided on the lovely Schuylkill, and on one Sunday in company with Mr. Robinson, visited

Fairmount Park. The place seemed the most beautiful that I had ever seen.

The flower gardens, walks, lawns &c. were, it seemed to me, almost as beautiful as art could make them.

Horticultural Hall, was open and admission to it was free. I took great pleasure in viewing the rare exotics it contained. There were, in the building a number of bananna, palm and other tropical fruit trees.

One day I visited Independence Hall, and was deeply impressed with viewing its contents. I seemed in a place, almost as sacred as a temple.

At length, on the 24 of August, I took my departure from Phila for New York. I proceeded at once from Jersey City to Brooklyn arriving there late in the evening I put up at the Ridgewood House, a quiet family hotel.

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Next morning, being Sunday, I proceeded to sister Blackburns, at whose house I had stayed sometime while on my former mission intending to go from there with some of the family to meeting. But the branch had given up the hall in Williamsburg and were holding meetings at sister Blackburne's. I remained and preached and, at sister B's invitation, put up with them most of the time for a month.

During that month, and about the last of August, I went to Newark, N. J. for the purpose of tracing a branch of the genealogy of sister Fullmer of Salt Lake City whose grand-father Jabez Williams, came from there.

I went to the court house and asked to see the records. A clerk asked me what I was looking for. I told him I was working up a family genealogy. He wanted to know what family. I told him the Williamses. He then advised me to call on Judge Jesse Williams, of Orange, a town four miles from Newark, and I could learn more from him than from anyone else. I took the horse cars for Orange, and on arriving proceeded to find the Judge's residence. I knew from directions given me that I was near it, when I saw a little plane cutter's

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I resolved to call in and ask which was Judge Williams' house, But the proprietor was very busy and I had to wait near half an hour, during which time I kept thinking I would pass on and not wait but something kept prompting me to stay. At length Mr. Williams became disengaged and turning to me, asked me what I wanted. I told him I desired to know where Judge Williams lived. He asked me what I wanted to see the Judge for. I told him I was looking up the genealogy of the Williams family and was informed that the Judge could give me some information. He replied that he could give me more information Judge Williams, who was his uncle, could. He then took from his desk two copies of a William's pedigree and gave one to me. It traced sister Fulmer's line back over 200 years and contained a large number of names. After spending the night in Orange, I went next morning to Newark and during the next few days I searched through the records of wills for Essex Co., N. J. and obtained several hundredsnames of Williamses.

About $S_{\rm e}$ pt. 1st I finished work in Newark and some few days after visited Staten Island and worked up the Genealogy of Jno. Martineau, of Logan. This took me three days.

In the meantime a party from Utah consisting of Elder John Nicholson, two other missionaries, and two ladies Mrs. Carlson and Miss May arrived in New York from the west, and put up at the Stephens House. They came in on Sunday morning Sept. and sailed for Liverpool on the Wyoming on the following Tuesday. As I was bidding the party goodby on the pier Elder Nicholson urged me to write for the Millennial Star, which he was to take charge of on arriving at Liverpool. I soon after wrote two articles, both of which were published.

Elder Adams, who reached Broollyn, in company with his niece, a young lady, a week before Elder Nicholson and party did sailed with them. I enjoyed his company very much as we put up at Sister Blackburn's together.

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About this time many of the Brooklyn saints desired to renew their covenants and as some of them desired me to officiate, I concluded to remain in Brooklyn to attend to it.

On the Sunday of his arrival Elder Nicholson and I preached at the meeting of the Brooklyn branch. Among other strangers present was a Miss Eloise Money, a relative of some of the saints, who was visiting with them in Brooklyn, her home being in Poughkipsie, N. Y. I had met her at sister Blackburne's, in whose house the present meeting was being held, two or three evenings previously. On that occasion a number of the young people present had importuned me to "phrenologize" them, and I had "read the bumps" of several, her among the number. This was allthe acquaintance she ever had with a "Mormon" missionary and this meeting was the first she ever attended. Elder Nicholson spoke first and I followed. While I was speaking I felt as if there was some person present who was drinking in every word.

On the Tuesday evening following, Miss Money came to sister Blackburne's, and the subject of u-baptism was being talked, and a time for attending to it named. In answer to a question by Sally Hanly Miss Money said she had resolved to be baptized when the rest renewed their covenants.

I was much surprised, but grasped her hand and congratulated her.

Accordingly, in the evening appointed the saints repaired to a boat house at Greenpoint, which had been arranged for, and I re-baptized Sally Hanly, Sarah Bywater, and baptized Eloise Money and a little boy son of

I re-baptized the boy for his health, as he was sickly.

Some days after this re-baptism, I went to Yonkers, 15 miles above New York, where there was a small branch, and baptized the president of it. Elder John Loftus, his wife Mary Ann, her mother Mrs. Hannah Flowers and

I had in the meantime, given an order to have printed, a genealogical record a ream of large sized, best ledger paper, having, with assistance from brother French devised an excellent plan. Bro. French took the matter in hand, saying that he could get it done cheaper thro the house in which he was employed, H. B. Claflin &co. than I could. The job cost \$18.00

At about this time also I bought at Argall & co's a suit of clothes and an overcoat, at cost, having been introduced to them by Spencer Clawson.

The suit was made to order, except the pants and cost \$23 or \$24, the overcoat \$13.50. Very low prices for such goods.

On Sept 21 I took the Stonington boat from New York to a point on the Conn. coast where at 3 a.m. next morning the boat connected with a train for Providence and Boston. I left the train at Providence, arriving before daybreak. I waited in the depot till day light, then walked 4 miles to Pawtucket, and, after going to the wrong house and retracing my steps a considerable distance, I finally found the Wilkinson's, with whom I had often put up while on my former mission.

They i.e. the old gentleman George, and family and Jonas, his sonand family and Tom, an immarried son living with his father, occupied a tenement house in the basement of which they were keeping a liquor saloon.

They welcomed one but evidently felt under condemnation for the unhold traffice in which they were engaged. I staid with them all night.

Next day I went to Sister Elliott's where I met with a long anticipated and cordial reception, from the family and after visiting Mrs. Ellen M. Smith, & the Wilkinson's again, and waiting very impatiently some days for Bro. French to send me the record, I went to Boston on Sept. 26.

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I readily found James Appleton, 382 Commercial St., an old time "Mormon" who was delighted to see me. He took me home to East Boston where I staid all night. He had a large family, none of whom were in the church, but all were kind to me.

Next day I hired a room at 6 Bowdom St. at \$2.00 pr. week and board at a restaurant at 3.00 pr. week, both being good at the price. During the next two weeks I spent several hours pr. day in the N. E. Historic-Genealogical Setrary familiarizing myself with facilities and materials for tracing genealogies. I had good success.

On Oct 12th I left Boston for Salem, as my funds were exhausted, and I knew that I could remain sometime there without expense. I went to Brother Byard's and was joyfully recieved. I spent two weeks at his house writing out genealogies, and helping him dispose of and pack up his goods in order to get to Utah. During this time too I visited frequently at Mr. Averills whose family treated me with marked kindness. The last few days in Salem were rather gloomy as bro. Byard had everything all packed up or sold, ready to start on Monday Nov. 4, so as to meet a company of saints from Europe on Nov. 6 at New York. I afterwards learned that this company arrived several days sooner than at first expected.

On Saturday Nov. 2, I left Salem and went to Groveland putting up with Bro. Ricker, whose family were very kind to me on my former mission.

While making my home with Bro. Ricker I visited Georgetown several times to call on sister Carleton and her mother Sister Burbank. Both engaged me to get their genealogies. I also visited Rowley twice walking 10 miles there and 10 back from Groveland and from the old Rowley records obtained many names for Bro. & Sister J. H. Holmes and sister Carelton.

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At length, on or about Nov. 16 I went from Groveland to Lowell, calling on Jno. Walsh & wife, two old-time English saints in Lawrence who seemed glad to see me and gave me some change.

Bro. Bakes of Lowell had moved from Thorndike to Floyd st. He and his family were pleased to see me. But he had been neglecting his prayers and other duties and an evil spirit had entered his household inasmuch that his daughter Sarah Ann aged 22, had left home and was boarding out. I spent a week with them, in the meantime seeing Sarah Ann, who primised to give up a beau who had promised to marry her, and go to Utah as soon as she could----in March next--if possible.

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